



Town Topics

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Wednesday, September 1, 1982

25¢ At All Newsstands



ILLEGAL GYM? Installation of equipment for a new Princeton High program called "Adventure" violates Borough land use regulations, the school board has been told. Poles and wires have been installed on the side-front of the school, just off Moore Street. Right is a long-existing toddlers' playground used by PHS' nursery program; rear are the school's playing fields; left is the fence separating PHS from the rear yard of the Moore Street house that adjoins the school property.

New PHS 'Adventure' Equipment In Violation of Borough Zoning Law

At first, it seemed like a neighborhood spat, the kind of thing the school board and its Moore Street neighbors could have settled quietly among themselves.

Now, Borough engineer George Olexa has sent the school board a "notice of violation." Princeton High School is a permitted conditional use in an R-3 residential zone. The land use law prohibits any addition or expansion of a conditional use without Planning Board approval. Site plan approval is also required for additional construction. The situation must be corrected by August 30 — last Monday.

"We want our lawyers to work it out, to avoid a legal battle over who has jurisdiction," says Superintendent Paul Houston.

"But the fact is that we were not required to have Planning Board approval for the \$4.3 million renovation of the high school. We've got a little playground for the high school's nursery program right next to the new phys. ed. equipment. We built a new press box awhile back. We've got goal posts, bleachers. We've never gone to the Planning Board for any of that.

"If we'd gone to the Planning Board for everything we've ever done, I could understand it. What suddenly makes this different? Did we do something this time we shouldn't have done? Or have they stepped into an area where they don't belong?"

The new poles and wires are for "Adventure," a program in use for about 15 years in New England, according to PHS principal John Sakaia. Designed for personal challenge and to promote team feelings, Mr. Sakaia explains, the program provides the high school with "something more constructive in physical education."

Four members of the physical education staff had five 15-hour sessions for certification as "Adventure" teachers, the principal said.

"You challenge yourself as far as you can go, and you needn't do anything if you're scared," he explained. "The staff is trained to handle kids so that nobody is embarrassed, and there is no abuse from other kids."

For the first five or six weeks, the whole program is on the ground level. Students begin by walking a wire only 12 inches off the ground, and go on from there, ending with rappelling and leaping from a trapeze to a pole.

"It's a safe program," the principal said. "Kids are always in a 9000-pound-test harness. There are fewer mishaps than there are in basketball."

But neighbors on Moore Street are not convinced. They are particularly worried about kids of all ages using the equipment after school and on evenings and weekends. A sign warns against use without supervision, but the sign is small and posted above head level on a tree.

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PUC Board Rules in Favor Of Home Link in Township

Cable television for both Borough and Township apparently moved closer last week.

The Board of Public Utility Commissioners overturned the June ruling in which Administrative Law Judge Sybil Moses directed a "conditional denial" of the franchise awarded to Home Link for the Township. She had cleared the way for Home Link in the Borough.

The Storer firm, Home Link's defeated rival, had appealed the granting of franchises in both Borough and Township to Home Link. Storer charged conflict of interest because John Keisey, manager of consumer marketing for Dow Jones Information Services — Dow is a parent company of Home Link — sits on the Township Zoning Board. Cable hearings were held before Township Committee, and the Zoning Board was not involved.

Storer also claimed that there were violations of the open public meetings ("sunshine") law in both Borough and Township. One had been a five-minute conference between Borough Council and its lawyer during cable TV hearings.

The PUC board found that Judge Moses had read New Jersey's cable television statute too narrowly. The law never intended, the board said, to sweep into the area of volunteer appointees to municipal boards.

Continued on Page 2

Food Coop for Senior Citizens and Disabled To Open September 9 in Paul Robeson Center

The Grand Opening of Princeton's newest super market, the Food Coop for senior citizens and the disabled, will be 9:30 a.m. next Thursday, September 9. The Coop — and they're going to try calling it "koop" instead of "co-op" — is in the basement of the Paul Robeson Center, Witherspoon and Green. Fewer steps if you enter from the back door.

All you need is to be 60 years old, or disabled. Your income doesn't matter, although expected savings of five to 65 cents per item and 25 to 30 percent, are expected to draw people with limited incomes.

The Coop will be open from 10 to noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Membership is \$1 a year. If you're physically able, you'll be expected to donate some time: putting stock on the shelves, serving customers, keeping the books, marking the goods with prices, and so on.

You'll be able to buy canned vegetables, juices, fruits, stews, soups, tuna, some dietetic foods, dehydrated non-fat milk, mayonnaise, rice, pasta, instant coffee,

cereals, grated cheese, margarine, butter.

Also toilet paper, paper towels and napkins, laundry soap, cleaning supplies. Everything will be name brands, not generics.

No junk foods. Coop officials aren't yet sure whether they'll stock fresh milk. And before long, they hope to have fresh produce one day a week, buying from the Farmers' Market and farms outside Hightstown.

Because the space is small, inventory will be limited, and things will be added if there are enough requests. You may place special orders, if you wish.

The Coop would like donations of marking pencils, a cash box, produce scale and cleaning supplies. And officials are eager for older customers who are what Dorothy J. Kruger, Coop treasurer, calls "sharpies" — people who will give their time to keep the books, scout the farm markets, run the store.

Volunteers have already helped. Builder Harry Williams donated lumber for shelves. Carl Heim

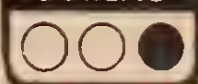
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TOPICS

Of The Town

PROS AND CONS

On PCH Site. When the Borough Zoning Board sits down on Thursday, September 16 and, finally and presumably, hears Princeton Community Housing's request for a use variance, it will consider a memo from the Planning Board which lines up the pros and cons of the Elm Road site.

PCH wants to build 101 housing units for the elderly on the old Borough sewer field off Elm Road. The non-profit organization, scheduled for last Thursday's regular Zoning Board meeting, asked to have the hearing deferred until all seven members of the board could be present. PCH needs five affirmative votes.

The Planning Board's memo is a consensus. It is not a formal vote because, at the July 26 meeting when the memo was completed, the board did not have a quorum.

Planners found PCH's project consistent with these housing aspects of the Master Plan: it helps the community provide its "fair share" of lower-income housing and a wider diversity of housing choice; allows long-time residents to stay in Princeton; contributes to the distribution of higher-density housing throughout the town and encourages a municipal land-banking program to meet lower-cost housing needs.

Both project and site, the memo states, meet the following Master Plan criteria: the site is suitable for higher-density development on environmental grounds; the project has a small "human" scale; buffer strips are provided for more fragile areas and there is open space for residents.

In addition, the area is wooded, with easy places to walk in a rural setting. This "more than compensates" for the site's distance from shopping centers provided — and this is underlined — "inexpensive, frequent, regular and reliable transportation to the Central Business District" is provided.

Bag the Meters, Speed the Traffic

If you drive in the Borough, you may find there've been some changes made.

Starting next Tuesday, the five parking meters on Nassau Street from Bank Street west — in front of Wine and Game and beyond — will be red-bagged between 4 and 5:30 p.m. so that no one can park along that curb.

The experiment, suggested by Borough Police Officer William Clark, will be continued for six or eight weeks. Making room for another lane during rush hour, the Borough hopes, will make it possible for motorists to bypass the line of cars waiting to turn left from Nassau into Mercer.

And it's possible that the Witherspoon Street parking lot next to the library will become a Park and Shop lot. Merchants are scheduled to meet next Wednesday with Police Commissioner Barbara Hill to discuss the idea, which came from Mayor Robert W. Cawley.

"The chief idea is to get police out of the parking business," the mayor explained, "and to get rid of the negative image of Princeton as a place where shoppers get tickets."

Ms. Hill said that preliminary talks with key people in the business community indicated a "glowing" interest.

"A parking lot where people wouldn't be ticketed, sounds good to everyone," Ms. Hill added.

As re-designed by Borough engineer George Olexa, the lot would have 191 spaces, instead of the present 167. There would be no meters. Instead, motorists would receive a ticket showing the time of parking. If the motorist bought something in a participating shop, the shop would stamp the ticket and the motorist would not have to pay a parking fee. Instead, the shop-owner would pay the Borough.

Mr. Olexa estimates that the present metered system for the Witherspoon lot brings the Borough \$21.58 per space per month. The Chambers Street Park and Shop lot produces \$34.40 per space per month, according to his calculations.

Because residents would be elderly, there would be a minimum amount of noise, the memo states. And construction of the project would facilitate expansion of the public library. Originally, PCH had planned to build on

term. Also, the site is far from community facilities and transportation.

In addition, the project does not seem compatible with existing homes in the neighborhood, where the Borough zoning allows half-acre lots and the Township zoning, one-acre lots.

The memo questions whether the project contributes to the "enhancement of the neighborhood," and suggests that the Master Plan criterion of "preservation of the character of the neighborhood" is not met.

The memo also suggests that the site had been chosen in a hurry, with too little time for study; that transportation costs and organization had not been studied and that, although elderly residents themselves might not use cars, visitors and staff might add to traffic.

Other neighborhood traffic

Continued on Next Page

Labor Day Holiday

Because of the Labor Day holiday next Monday, all display advertisements, news releases and pictures should be submitted to Town Topics by 5 p.m. Friday. Classifieds will be taken all day Tuesday. Town Topics office will be closed Monday, September 6.

part of the library's parking lot.

But, the memo advises, the project is "inconsistent" with the Master Plan, in that 101 units in long, connected buildings is not "small scale" in the usual meaning of the

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

producers now or future, the memo said, included development of the Knox property on Mountain Avenue, Princeton University and Princeton Day School property farther north and use of The Great Road as an alternate since the closing of the Province Line Road bridge.

FIVE CENTS OR \$100?

Will Library Get Tough? "It's a terrible thing to have to resort to this — to think that people in Princeton can't be trusted with valuable assets like books," hooded Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley, commenting on the possibility that the Borough may decide book thieves should be haled before the Borough magistrate.

Council decided, at Thursday's work session, to confer with librarian Robert Staples before moving ahead on the

Clarification

Regarding last week's story on the court ruling upholding Planning Board procedures in passing the Master Plan: Princeton University was not a party to the challenge to the Master Plan itself. The University did sue the Planning Board because the board denied its application. It also sued Township Committee over the relevant zoning ordinance and the way the ordinance was passed.

ordinance Mr. Staples has already drafted.

"If you lift a park bench or a street sign, it's stealing," Mr. Staples says. "People somehow think library books are different. Well, they're not."

In the first seven months of this year, the library has written off \$3,630 in lost books. The write-offs are done month by month, based on books due a year ago.

If you have over-kept a library book, you receive an overdue notice at the end of one month. At the end of two months, you receive a telephone call. Sometimes a librarian will even call at your home, but this is a time-consuming process. Often, Mr. Staples says, patrons simply ignore a request to pay for a lost or damaged book.

"There are prominent professional people in this town who are offenders," Mr. Staples says grimly. "And it's the adult books — not the children's books — that are missing, by more than two to one."

Mr. Staples and his trustees are considering three things:

*His ordinance, which levies a \$100 fine on borrowers who don't return anything borrowed from the library 30 days after the first overdue notice.

- *A security system.
- *A collection agency.

"I'm fighting a security system because of what it would do to the aesthetics of the building, but....."

Under this system, there would be a turnstile in the lobby. All books would contain a sensitized metal strip. When you check a book out, the strip would be de-sensitized and would not activate the machine at the turnstile. If you tried to smuggle it without checking it out, the machine would sound a warning.

The magazine shelf that now divides lobby from reading area would have to be built high enough so that you could not toss a book over it to an accomplice in the lobby.

The system would cost a maximum of \$25,000 to install. Not only the aesthetics but the clumsiness of the system bothers Princeton's librarian, because so many people use the library.

"We're a heavily-used small library," he says, "with over 1,500 people on a Saturday."

The collection agency would probably be National Revenue Corporation, Columbus, Ohio. The Philadelphia Free Library is delighted with its own results from this agency. Fines paid on books long overdue have more than met the agency's fee, officials told Mr. Staples.

"We'd turn over to them our list of overdue borrowers. First, they would send a gentle kind of letter. Second, they would send a notice: YOU HAVE such-and-such, and demanding its return."

Princeton does have its chronic offenders, Mr. Staples sighs. There is a file of them in the library. Every three years when patrons are re-registered — and that is coming up this month — these chronics are caught. Over 70 percent of the Princeton community has a library card, by the way.

Who keeps books?

People who just plain forget. The kind of friend who borrows a book from you and forgets to return it. Omnivorous readers who have so many books they can't keep track. Or....

Mr. Staples tells about a Princeton lady who visited a friend in Barbados and took along a book about Barbados which she'd found in the library. She left it with her friend.

"She told us her friend was so delighted to have it, that she left it as a gift," Mr. Staples reports with a rueful smile. "She was perfectly willing to give us a check for it —"

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Topics of the Town

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but the book is now out of print, so it's lost to us permanently."

He understands the dilemma of someone who lives far from the library and only comes in now and then. Or the parent who stocks up on books, trying to keep pace with an avid young reader. And as a librarian, the last thing Bob Staples wants to do is to limit avid young readers.

But he would like to limit avid — and possibly deliberate — book thieves.

TWO ARE ARRESTED

For Drunk Driving. Princeton police last week arrested and charged two drivers with driving under the influence of alcohol, two residents for assault, and two for trespassing. A seventh was charged with shoplifting.

Joseph Cerach II, 22, 575 Herrontown Road, was found by Sgt. Robert Heacock and Ptl. John Petrone parked in the drive at 96 Herrontown where, police said, he had evidently fallen asleep. The officers had responded to a 3:01 call Tuesday morning, reporting a car driving on lawns in the area of Herrontown and Bertrand Drive.

There was evidence at the scene that Cerach's small foreign car had caused damage to lawns and shrubbery in the area. Before coming to rest, it had struck the rear of two cars parked in the driveway at 110 Herrontown, a 1982 sedan owned by John J. Litus and a 1981 small foreign car owned by Philip Scarito. Police said that the owners had observed Cerach driving on the lawn.

Cerach was administered a Breathalyzer test at police headquarters and later released.

John J. O'Leary, 57, of Maddock Road, Titusville, was arrested Thursday evening.

A passerby, police said, saw O'Leary strike a parked car on University Place and waived down a patrol car. Police followed O'Leary down Alexander Street and observed him pull into the parking lot of Andy's Tavern

New Man on Force

Ronald Wohlschlegel, 42 Markham Road, has joined the Borough police force, and with the Borough's other new recruit, Ralph Tarasciano, will shortly be at the State Police academy in Sea Girt.

Patrolman Wohlschlegel was graduated from Princeton High School in 1975. He served as an Air Force Military Law Enforcement Officer in Germany.

Police Commissioner Barbara Hill expressed particular pleasure at the addition of a Princeton resident to the force. She said that 203 took the written examination, which eliminated about half the applicants. After the physical examination, the number dropped to nine, who were finalists in the oral examination. The Borough's department is now up to strength, she said.

where he was arrested by Ptl. John Clausen.

O'Leary refused to take a breath test at police headquarters. A further check revealed that he had been driving while his license was suspended.

Patrolman Assaulted. David Redding, 25, of Trenton, was arrested and charged with assault Saturday night, after he turned on a police officer who was trying to break up a fight between Redding and his brother in the Princeton Community Village.

Police said that Redding, who had evidently been drinking, shoved Ptl. Renn Kaminski and took a swing at him when the officer tried to separate the brothers. Ptl. Kaminski had responded to an 11:05 call reporting a disturbance at the housing community.

In a similar incident, Ptl. David Funk was injured when he tried to break up a fight last Wednesday evening on Birch Avenue.

Ptl. Funk, who had been waived down by bystanders, noticed Christopher Marrow, 19, 121 Birch Avenue, bleeding from a lacerated lower lip. There was a strong odor of

alcohol on Marrow's breath, the officer reported.

As he tried to calm Marrow down, Marrow allegedly pushed him and struck him in the right side of the face, knocking off his glasses. Marrow was charged and released. Four days later, on Sunday, he was charged with the theft of a car and some money from his parents' home.

Marrow has signed an assault complaint against John Duncan, 33, 7 Pine Street, identified by police as the person Marrow was fighting with on Birch Avenue.

Trespassers Charged. John Tkacs, 28, of N. Harrison Street, has been charged with trespassing on Princeton University property.

According to police, Tkacs was one of three persons, who were drinking, that university proctors had asked to leave the Woodrow Wilson Plaza. They refused.

When police arrived, two ran off but Tkacs was taken into custody. Chief Michael Carnevale reported that the other two — both Princeton residents — have been identified and trespassing complaints have been filed against them.

Dianna Rick, 27, of 21 Harris Road, was arrested for trespassing Monday night when she refused an owner's request to leave an apartment at 16 Harris Road.

Ms. Rick also refused to leave when asked to by Ptl. Kaminski. Earlier in the week, the occupants of the apartment had reported acts of criminal mischief. Police said that a window was broken, a screen pushed in and a burning rag placed on the door.

A South Brunswick resident, Patricia M. Metzger, was charged last week with shoplifting a \$50 blouse and a \$35 sweater from Epstein's in the Princeton Shopping Center. She had been observed allegedly stealing the items Friday morning by store security officer David Obetz.

WOMAN IS ASSAULTED
After Giving Directions. A 77-year old Battle Road resident was assaulted last

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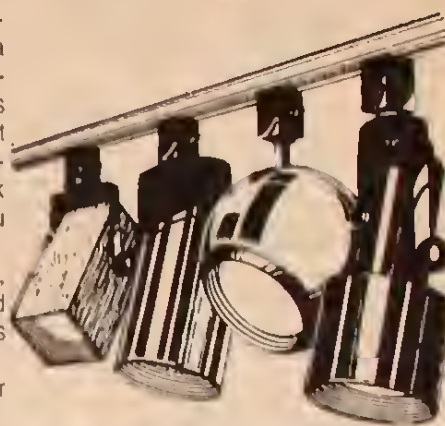
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

week by a man who had stopped her for directions.

Police said that the victim, who was not injured, was walking in front of Fuld Hall on the graduate school campus when a black male, about 20 years old, approached her and asked her for directions. He became annoyed and irritated with her directions and asked her to repeat them, police said.

When the victim told him she was going to get someone else to give him directions, he reached out and grabbed her arm. The victim managed to pull away and the suspect left the scene.

Police add that the suspect is about 5-6 tall, and was wearing a bright red shirt and dark pants.

CAR ARSON FOILED

By Police. An attempt at what police have called car arson failed when two officers on patrol noticed flames coming from the rear area of a car parked in a drive off Franklin Avenue.

Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm and Ptl. Chris Boulton observed the flames early Sunday morning and used their patrol car extinguishers to put out the blaze. Police said that a container of gas had been put under a 1975 Chevrolet of a Princeton resident and ignited. The car sustained

only minor damage.

Chief Michael Carnevale remarked that the observation of the officers had prevented the car and those parked next to it, from being engulfed in flames.

GAS LEAK TRACED

To Service Station. A number of service departments combined last week to eliminate a potentially dangerous situation resulting from a gasoline leak in the Borough.

After receiving a 1:04 call Sunday morning from a Linden Lane resident reporting a strong odor of gasoline in his basement, police notified Public Service, the fire companies and assistant Fire Chief William Rodweller.

"We didn't know how serious the situation was," commented Chief Michael Carnevale. It proved to be serious: gasoline was found in the sewer line.

As police began to check with service station owners in the area about possible leaks, their investigation revealed that the Exxon station across Nassau Street had a leak that was causing the problem.

Firemen attached hoses to the sewer line and flushed it out through the morning hours. Chief Carnevale replied, when asked, that police did not know how much

Closed on Labor Day

The Public Library will be closed Saturday, Sunday, and Monday of the long Labor Day weekend, September 4, 5, 6. Books and other materials, except films and video cassettes, may be deposited in the bookdrops near the front entrance whenever the library is closed.

Effective Tuesday, September 7, the library will return to its regular schedule. Adult departments will be open from 9 to 9 Monday through Thursday, 9 to 5:30 Friday and Saturday. The children's department is open 9 to 9 Monday and 9 to 5:30 Tuesday through Saturday.

gasoline had escaped, but added, "it had to be a considerable amount."

The leak, he said, was being repaired by the station. Chief Carnevale added that the Department of Environmental Protection had also been notified of the incident.

2 DRIVERS INJURED

2 Cars Totaled. Two drivers were injured and their cars "totaled," following a turning collision Friday afternoon on Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road.

David M. Kim, 23, 49 Cherry

Brook Road, made a left turn into Cherry Hill in front of a car operated by Irving Crespi, 9 Orchard Circle. Mr. Kim told police that he did not see the Crespi car. He was ticketed by Ptl. Anthony Gaylord for failing to yield the right of way at an intersection.

Both drivers sustained injuries and were taken to Princeton Medical Center. Mr. Kim was treated for head injuries, Mr. Crespi for lacerations of the arm and hand.

One More on 206. The previous morning, two cars collided on Route 206 between Birch and Mountain Avenue.

According to police, Emily Neehamkin, 22, of 325 Glenn Avenue, Lawrence Township, crossed the center line and struck a pickup truck operated by William V. Knox, 62, of Long Valley. Charged with failing to keep right by Ptl. John Seeley, Ms. Neehamkin told the officer that she had looked into her rear view mirror to check the traffic when she felt a big thud. When she looked back she found that she had run off the roadway into some trees. Police said that she struck the Knox truck on the right side.

Mr. Knox was treated at the hospital for a fracture and multiple injuries. A passenger, Robert Knott, 58, suffered contusions and abrasions.

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Jean Nate Moisture Lotion Giant 19 oz. \$3.⁷⁵ \$7.70 value	3 Subject Spiral Notebook \$1.89 value \$1.²⁹	JHIRMACK Shampoo EFA or Gelave 8 oz. \$1.⁹⁹ \$3.71 value	
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Sunbeam Electric Alarm Clock \$6.49 value \$4.⁴⁹	Papermate Erasermate Pen \$1.⁴⁹ \$1.98 value	Theragran or Theragran M 100 Plus 30 Free \$7.⁴⁹	

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SUPPORTING TREE PLANTING: Members of three garden clubs which are supporting the Township Shade Tree Commission's tree planting program are, from left, Janet Haring of the Stony Brook Garden Club; Frances Yokana, Contemporary Garden Club; and Rosemary Aitkin, Dogwood Garden Club.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

OFFICE IS ROBBED
On Alexander Street. An office on Alexander Street was entered between 5 Friday afternoon and 7:30 Monday morning and items valued at \$480 are missing.
Taken, police said, were a dictaphone, dictaphone tapes and a calculator. There was no sign of forced entry into the second-floor office.

An undetermined amount of cash was stolen from an Ewing Street bedroom between 5:45 and 11:35 Monday evening. Police report that entry to the home was gained through an unlocked, ground-floor window.

Police are continuing their investigation of an entry into a Moore Street home whose rooms were ransacked during the weekend. The occupants are away and police report that they don't know what -- if anything -- is missing.
Several attempts were made to enter the home. After failing to force a rear door, the intruders gained access by prying open a rear window.

A television set was stolen from a Franklin Avenue home Friday evening between 6 and 8:45. Nothing else was taken and police say there was no forced entry.
An unlocked rear door made

it easy for a thief to enter a Jefferson Road home between 1 and 4:30 a.m. early last week and take a purse from a dining room table. It contained \$32.
The theft was discovered by the victim when she went downstairs and saw the door ajar. Her purse was left behind on a garbage can minus the money.

There was an apparent attempted entry into a Hawthorne Avenue home sometime Friday.
Ptl. Randy Sutton, investigating a 5 p.m. call, found a basement window had been forced open but no entry made. Police say the intruder may have been frightened off.

No at Bon Appetit. Township police report an attempt last week to enter the Bon Appetit gourmet shop in the Princeton Shopping Center.

An attempt was made during the night to get in by way of a roof vent but no access was gained to the store.

THEFT REPORT
Wallets Taken. Two wallet thefts were among larcenies reported last week by police.
A truck driver making a delivery on Nassau Street between Moore Street and Moran Avenue discovered his wallet was stolen during the 15 minutes he was away from his truck. Police report that the wallet, containing \$120, was

removed from behind a sun visor. The victim is a Hightstown resident.
Another victim had her wallet stolen from her unlocked car which was parked overnight in a Moore Street driveway. Police report she lost \$10 and numerous credit cards.

A black suspect wearing a plaid shirt and dark pants stole a bottle of liquor Friday morning from the Wine and Game Shop on Nassau Street.
A clerk, alerted by witnesses who had seen the theft, pursued the suspect down Bayard Lane, but lost sight of him.

A \$160 bicycle, stolen from an unlocked garage on Gordon Way last week, was located the next day by police in the Borough parking lot next to the Harrison Street Firehouse. Both wheels were missing.

More fortunate was a 12-year old John Street youth, who saw someone riding away on his \$100 bicycle, after he had chained it in front of a Witherspoon Street drug store. Police report that the youth gave chase, managed to recapture his bike and pedal safely home with the would-be thief in pursuit.

Township police received a report Thursday from a John Street resident of the theft of three employment checks from his mailbox.

The checks, in amounts of \$44, \$85 and \$122, had been cashed in Bridgewater Township. Police report they were taken sometime between August 3-26.

Flin Flam Nets \$20. A flim-flam operation at the Somerset Farm Store on Route 206 Saturday netted the operator \$20.

According to police, the suspect gave a clerk \$20 for a 25-cent newspaper. When he received his change he told the clerk he decided he didn't want it and gave him back the \$19.75 for his \$20.

Next, he requested three \$10 bills and two \$5s. After a series of manipulations and fast shuffles, Chief Anthony Pinelli said, the upshot was the clerk was out \$20.

The suspect is described as a black male, 5-6, about 30 years old, with short black hair, wearing a blue baseball cap, grey T-shirt and blue jeans

THREE ARE CHARGED
In "Classic" Arrest. Three Trenton men have been charged with robbing a Cranbury woman of her pocketbook while she was reading last week in the Princeton Cemetery.
Chief Michael Carnevale described their arrest as "a classic case where another, alert citizen made an observation, recorded a license number and gave an accurate description of a motor vehicle which, ultimately, led to the arrest of the three."

Charged with robbery and currently being held in Mercer County Jail, awaiting the outcome of a Grand Jury presentation, are Anthony Coppage, 21, Ervan Cribb, 21, and Randy Blue, 25. They had been arrested in their car on Brunswick Avenue by

Continued on Page 15

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News Of The THEATRES

OPEN HOUSES
McCarte, Art Association.
You can sign up your kids to audition for "A Christmas Carol," buy a raffle ticket that could put you on stage in the "Carol" cast, buy original prints, pottery and paintings, tilt a beer for your thirst and even prow around backstage when McCarte Theatre and the Princeton Art Association hold Open House III.

It's the third annual Open Houses for the two organizations, and it will be held Sunday, September 12 from 1 to 5 outside McCarte and at the PAA's studios, Ettl Farm, Rosedale Road.

Admission is free and the public is not only invited, but sought.

McCarte, aware of the closet actor hidden in us all, will hold a "Citizen of London" raffle for adults. Buy a ticket, and you might win a chance to appear as a "Citizen" in one performance only of "A Christmas Carol."

Also, the Open House will be the only chance to sign up kids to audition for "A Christmas Carol." Auditions themselves will be held later.

For Dickens fans, there will be a handpainted porcelain doll of Ebenezer Scrooge at his counting-house desk. When you buy a chance on it, you contribute to the financing of the production — and you might win.

Meanwhile, there will be jugglers strolling the grounds, mimes and magicians ditto, free balloons and non-free beer, soda and food.

Theatre memorabilia will



IN "THE MUSIC MAN": Sharon Alexander (left) and Cynthia Lake are on stage in Meredith Willson's musical, "The Music Man" now at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope. The show will run through September 5.

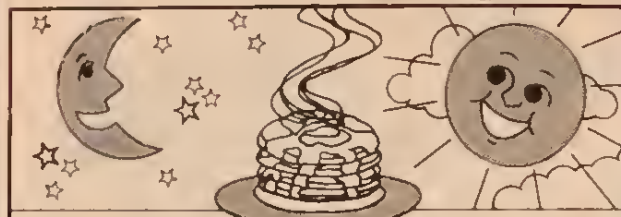
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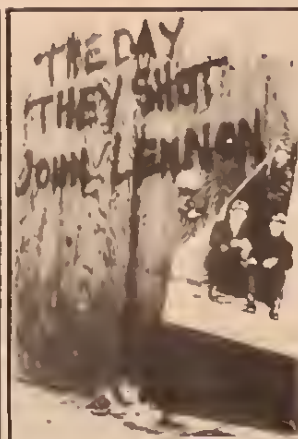
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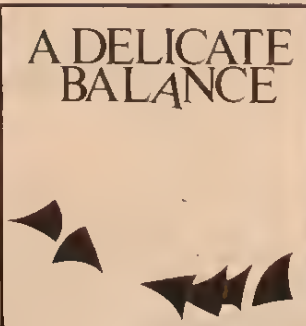
HAMLET
William Shakespeare's masterpiece of tragedy featuring Harry Hamlin in the title role.
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CURRENT CINEMA
Titles and Times Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Diner (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Sun. 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:30; Theatre II, Star Wars (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:30.

SUMMER CINEMA at Kresge Auditorium, 921-8700: Wed.-Sun., Kramer vs. Kramer (PG), 7:30, and Ordinary People (R), 9:30.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: The Chosen, daily 7:20, 9:20, with added early show Sunday at 5:20.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: starting Friday, Cinema I, Porky's (R), daily 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50; Cinema II, Rocky III (PG), daily 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50; Cinema III, Best Little Whorehouse in Texas (R), daily 1:45, 4:15, 7, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Fast Times at Ridgemont High (R); Theatre II, E-T (PG); Theatre III, Annie (PG); Theatre IV, starting Friday, The Soldier (R); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9491: Eric I, Beastmaster (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:45, 8:10, 10:15; call theatre for Sunday times; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:30; Eric II, An Officer and a Gentleman (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:45.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, World According to Garp (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:35; starting Friday, Going All the Way (R), Fri. & Sat. 7, 8:40, 10:20; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. & Mon. 2:30, 4:10, 5:50, 7:30, 9:15; Tues.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:10; Theatre II, Road Warrior (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; starting Friday, The Soldier (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. & Mon. 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9:30; Tues. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Theatre III, Zapped (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. & Mon. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Tues. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20.

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

be auctioned off. Backstage tours of the theatre have been scheduled.

Meanwhile, out at Ettl Farm the PAA is selling the prints, drawings, paintings and pottery of its members. Baked goods will be offered for sale, and PAA faculty will talk with you about fall classes and workshops. Refreshments here, too.

If you don't know how to reach Ettl Farm, McCarter will have maps. And the Ettl Farm will have maps showing how to reach McCarter. You can't get lost.

END OF THE REEL

For Summer Cinema. Two domestic film dramas will conclude the sixth season of McCarter Theatre's Summer Cinema with screenings starting this Wednesday and continuing through Labor Day — next Monday, September 6. As always, showings will be in Kresge Auditorium on Washington Road.

"Kramer vs. Kramer", about child custody, has Dustin Hoffman as the self-absorbed ad man, insensitive to the needs of his wife — Meryl Streep — who finally walks out on him and their seven-year-old son, played by Justin Henry.

In the film, the audience's preconceptions and stereotyped ideas are constantly challenged. In the end, it is apparent that even when there is "right" on both sides, one side must lose.

"Ordinary People", Robert Redford's directorial debut, took most of the Oscars in 1980, as "Kramer" had the year before. The film has Timothy Hutton, Donald Sutherland and Mary Tyler Moore as members of a family trying to cope with tensions and pressures after the death of a child in a boating accident.

Many critics have said that Mary Tyler Moore's performance as an unforgiving mother is a "revelation." Newsweek advised "Ordinary People" as a "must-see movie, especially for parents, for it addresses itself quietly to issues everyone who attempts to raise children must face."

"Kramer" will be shown at 7:30 and "Ordinary People" at 9:30 each evening.

GOLDEN YEAR
For Community Players. "Fifty continuous years of quality theatre in the Greater Princeton Community" — that's the way Princeton Community Players announces its Golden Anniversary season.

Continued on Next Page

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Japanese Salad 日本サラダ 3.95 Pure white fine noodles fried lightly topped with ribbons of eggs, cucumbers and crabmeat served on a bed of blanched spinach with house dressing	Hot Broccoli Salad 3.95 A heart, serving of fresh broccoli steamed al dente served with oil, sauce and bread
Fish Teriyaki 魚照焼 3.95 The catch of the day broiled and served with teriyaki sauce and rice	Chix and Chips 3.95 Chicken, thickened to a golden crisp served with french fried potatoes
	Terrace Special 3.95 Baked eggplant stuffed with assorted vegetables and cheese, served with wheat bread

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PCP Auditions

"The Fantasticks," long-running musical chosen by Princeton Community Players to open their 50th season, has a cast of six men and one woman, and auditions will be held September 14, 15 and 16 at PCP's theatre, 171 Broadmead.

The boy-meets-loses-gets-girl story has several parts for "mature males" in the 25-60 age bracket, and two roles for a male and female in their early 20s.

If you are auditioning, director Lew Gantwerk asks that you prepare one song, preferably from the show. An accompanist will be available. PCP would also like volunteers for set design, costumes and publicity.

You must have an appointment in order to audition, and you may make one by calling 452-9331 or 452-8130. Performance dates are October 22-24, 29-31, November 5-7 and 12-14.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Previous Page

An opening party will be held Friday, September 24 at 8 p.m. in the PCP theatre, 171 Broadmead. Anyone interested in theatre is invited to attend.

The birthday itself will be marked April 29 with a Golden Anniversary Production of "Belle, the Typewriter Girl," the melodrama produced a decade ago to mark the Players' 40th anniversary. Herbert McAneny, charter member of PCP, will direct in '83 as he did in '73. The production will play week-ends through May 22.

Meanwhile....

Opening night will be October 22, when the Players present that long-lived and hardy musical, "The Fantasticks." It will play four consecutive week-ends through November 14.

Followed by Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes," booked for November 26 through December 19. A turn-of-the-century drama of family mores (and morals), it is laid in a small southern town. First produced in 1939, it was recently revived on Broadway with Elizabeth Taylor.

The premiere of the winner in PCP's one-act play contest will be given on three week-ends in February, opening February 11. It will be joined on the program by two other one-acters.

The tentative selection for the third full-length slot is Christopher Durang's "Beyond Therapy." Described by PCP as a "zany satire," it's about two New Yorkers who meet through a "personals" ad. The play will open March 25 and will play on week-ends through April 17.

Membership in the Players is open to all. Information may be obtained by writing P.O. Box 2171, Princeton, N.J. 08540, or calling 921-6314.

YOUNG AUDIENCES

Ready With Season. Schools or other organizations interested in signing up Young Audiences professionals for the coming season are invited to make inquiries as soon as possible because the season is about to start.

Ready for its 10th season, Young Audiences of New Jersey (an affiliate of the 30-year-old national program) brings professional artists into direct contact with students.

Continued on Next Page

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The Princeton Ballet Society

Andrew Lacey/Founder/Artistic Advisor Judith Lacy/Executive Director

**School of Ballet**

announces
the opening of the 1982-1983 season

Classes begin September 16th

New students should register in person at the Princeton Studio, 262 Alexander Street, the Cranbury Studio, The Old School, Main Street, or the New Brunswick Studio, 103 Church Street, on September 8, 9, 10 between 2:00-6:00 pm. Former students should be registered by September 7.

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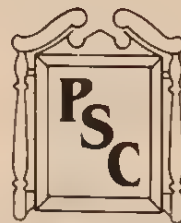
Princeton Studio 609-921-7758 - 10 am-5 pm

Cranbury Studio 609-395-0711 - Mon. - Thur. 2-6 pm

New Brunswick 201-249-1254 - 2-6 pm

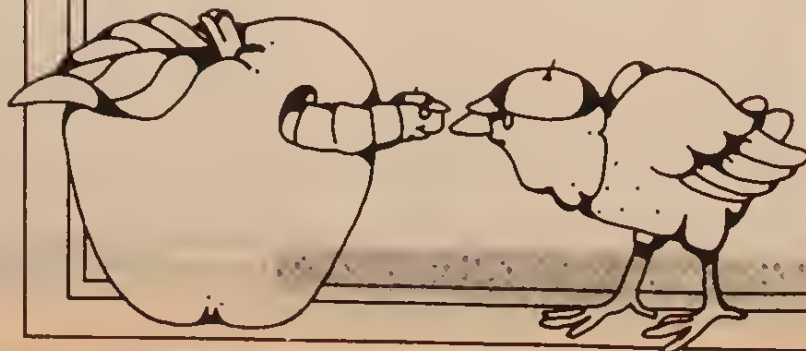
The Princeton Ballet Society is a non-profit educational organization maintaining the School of Ballet and the Princeton Ballet Company. The Princeton Ballet Company has been designated a major company by the National Association for Regional Ballet.

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This year, the group will add jazz, opera and dance ensembles — after November 15 — to its performing arts schedule of music, mime and drama.

Programs available this year include the Konzart Brass Quintet; the Summit String Quartet; the Phoenix Woodwind Quintet; the Garden State Percussion Trio; Mini Carnival — a conga-steel drum duo — the clown-mime Fred Yockers; Natalie Ross as Emily Dickinson, "The Belle of Amherst"; Linda Goss, The Traveling Storyteller; The Chuck Davis Dance Company and Paula Yacek, music therapist.

Mini Carnival will perform at Washington Crossing State Park on Labor Day.

Each artist in Young Audiences has been auditioned, and specifically trained to present programs that appeal to children, and help them explore the creative process. Mini-residencies — performances and workshops — have been developed by each ensemble for gifted and talented children, and for children with special needs.

Corporations, civic and county organizations, school boards, school PTOs, business firms, foundations and individuals support the organization.

Information may be obtained by writing Young Audiences of New Jersey, 146 George Street, New Brunswick, N.J., 08901, or calling Jane Tublin, 201-249-3480.

AUDITIONS

For Musica Alta. Auditions for singers, players of early instruments and players of modern instruments who would like to learn early instruments, may audition for Musica Alta between September 7 and 16.

Sign-up sheets will be posted in the second-floor lobby of the Woolworth Center on the Princeton University campus. Additional information may be obtained by calling 452-4241 during business hours.

Musica Alta, Princeton University's group for the performance of old music, will give two concerts in the coming season in Alexander Hall. The first will be on Wednesday, December 8 and the second on Friday, April 8. The Friends of Music sponsors the concerts, which will be open to the public without charge.

The new director of the ensemble will be Mary Ann Ballard, visiting lecturer in the University's music department, and director of the University of Pennsylvania's Collegium Musicum. A viola da gamba player, Ms. Ballard performs with several baroque ensembles in the Baltimore and Philadelphia area.

CLASSES FOR DANCERS

At Princeton Ballet. Classes in ballet, modern dance and jazz dance will begin Thursday, September 16 in the Princeton, Cranbury and New Brunswick studios of The Princeton Ballet Society. Registration for new students will be September 8, 9 and 10 from 2 to 6 at 262 Alexander Street; The Old School, Main Street, Cranbury and 103 Church Street, New Brunswick. Former students should be registered by September 7.

The year's schedule includes classes for men, women and children in ballet with the age range from kindergarden beginners through adult professionals. In modern dance, classes will be offered from beginner through advanced levels and in jazz dance for high-school age and adults at beginner through advanced levels.

A special ballet class for boys, taught by Princeton Ballet Company ballet master Dermot Burke, will be offered again this year. There will also be an exercise class for women.

University students may, for the first time this year, have a reduced-rate "Dance Card," allowing them to take ten dance classes any time during the year. The program has been devised to help students whose changing academic schedules often preclude registration in a regular class.

It will be the first season for the Princeton Ballet Society under Judith Leviton, former associate director, who is replacing Audree Estey. Mrs. Estey, founder of the Ballet, is retiring this month.

Mrs. Leviton will head a faculty of 17, including two instructors new to the Society this season. They are Dania Bahkos, a member of the Mercer Dance Ensemble who studied ballet at the American Dance Theatre and modern dance with Merce Cunningham, and Ellen MacDonald, who has been on the dance faculty of the University of Massachusetts, and a soloist with the Pioneer Valley

Ballet, Northampton.

Detailed schedules and application forms are available from the Princeton office on Alexander Street, and may be requested by telephone: 921-7758 between 10 and 5 weekdays, or the New Brunswick office: 201-249-1254 weekdays between 2 and 6.

FOUR CONCERTS

By University Orchestra. On its home ground, the Princeton University Orchestra will present a series of four concerts during the coming season, and it will also travel to Alice Tully Hall in New York for a revival of its production last season of Beethoven's opera, "Fidelio." Tickets to this New York production will be made available to Princeton concert-goers. Details will be announced at a later date. The presentation will be on December 4.

The season will open with concerts Friday and Saturday, October 8 and 9 at 8:30 in Alexander Hall. The orchestra will perform Debussy's "Nocturnes" and Schumann's Second Symphony, both under the direction of Michael Pratt.

On March 4 and 5, Mr. Pratt will lead the orchestra in Bach's Orchestral Suite in C, the Stravinsky Piano Concerto with University senior Douglas Dickson, Barber's Adagio for Strings and the Brahms Haydn Variations.

On April 22 and 23, the orchestra will present the premiere of a new work by Lee Blasius, graduate student in composition in the University's music department. The work was written for the Princeton University Orchestra. In addition, the orchestra will play Beethoven's "Eroica" symphony.

For its April 30 concert, the orchestra will present Faure's Requiem, with the Freshman Singers, under the direction of William Trego.

MUSIC LESSONS AROUND

At Choir College. The Conservatory Division of Westminster Choir College will begin its 11th year of private lessons and classes for all ages on September 16. Catalogs for the Conservatory offerings are available by calling 921-7104. Registration for the fall term is now open.

The Westminster Conservatory strives to teach those who want to study music for their own pleasure only and those who want to study more seriously — from beginners to very advanced.

New classes for adults will include a voice class on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9 on the Westminster campus, taught by Frances Slade, the conductor of the Princeton Pro Musica, and a similar class in the Cranbury School Extension taught by Kathleen Grammer on Wednesday evenings at 7:30. Ms. Grammer will also lead a class in the Fundamentals of Reading Vocal Music, for solo or ensemble singers.

Mary Kemp, supervisor of music at the Stuart School, will teach a class in Vocal Training for Young Singers (ages 8-12), and Hilary M. Rosenblum will have several sections of four to six year-olds in a "Kindermusik" class. In this two-year program pre-schoolers learn to listen, sing and move to music, improvising their own melodies and rhythms while learning the beginnings of musical notation.

Caroline Moseley will teach several sections of beginning and intermediate pop and folk guitar on Wednesdays, and Laurie Altman will conduct classes in jazz piano on Saturdays.

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2. **Bella Davidovich, Piano and Dimitry Sitkovetsky, Violin**
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Monday, January 10, 1983
3. **Claude Frank, Pianist with Solisti New York, Ransom Wilson, Conductor**
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4. **Jorge Bolet, Pianist**
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II. Chamber Masterworks

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Monday, October 11, 1982
2. **Emerson String Quartet with Walter Trampler, Viola**
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Monday, November 1, 1982
3. **The Gramercy Ensemble with Jan DeGaetani, Mezzo-soprano**
The beautiful sound of strings, woodwinds and voice in a program of Brahms, Schubert, Schumann, and Bartok.
Monday, April 4, 1983
4. **Muir String Quartet**
Winner of the 1981 Naumburg Award, we are proud to introduce this fine ensemble to our audiences.
Monday, May 9, 1983

Information: Concert Office, Woolworth Center, 609-924-0453, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., weekdays
All Concerts at McCarter Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

MAILBOX

Skillman Closing Deplored.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a volunteer of six years standing at Skillman Training School for Boys, I deplore the announced plan to close the facility. To me the school serves as a paradigm for rehabilitation of delinquents and for engaging the private sector in working with disadvantaged young people.

For two years my family provided a "home visit" base for a resident of the school. For the past four years I have accompanied a cadre of volunteer students from Princeton Day School, where I teach, on bi-weekly visits to Cottage 3-E. As faculty advisor for Community Services at PDS I also have encouraged seniors to spend their spring term project working as volunteer teachers and coaches at Skillman.

Both students and their parents have told me that this involvement was of major significance in their development as community-minded citizens. I can say personally that no matter how pressed for time I may have been on occasion, I have never begrudged a minute I have spent at the Training School.

I joined Skillman's 2,000 plus volunteer force because as a teacher and as a human being I was convinced by Dr. Alfred Vuocolo's argument that literacy and success in school are the make-it-break-it point between delinquency (future criminality) and acceptable social behavior. Certainly the statistics on Skillman's recidivism rate over the past decade or more support the theory.

A supremely bizarre irony to me is the fact that in the same summer in which capital punishment became legal in New Jersey the state government sees fit to cut funds supporting an institution whose goal is preventing alienated and anti-social youth from becoming tomorrow's menaces. Does the state want to create electric chair fodder by eliminating institutions that salvage the young?

Responsible legislators and their constituents must fight this irrational cut in funds and support the mission of Skillman Training School.

JANET S. STOLTZFUS
37 Hun Road

The Local Angle of RFB.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In reference to your story on August 25 on the move of the national headquarters of Recording for the Blind, Inc.,

to the Princeton area, I would like to expand on the services and achievements offered by the Princeton Unit of RFB.

The Princeton Unit is located at Princeton Theological Seminary which has been very generous in giving us space for so many years. Our Unit, one of 20 throughout the U.S., will be celebrating its 25th year of operation in 1983. From June, 1981, to June 1982, 260 area volunteers gave 20,044 hours of their time to produce 240 books for visually impaired students.

The Princeton community can take a lot of pride in the Princeton Unit, because we compare favorably in productivity to such metropolitan areas as New York, Chicago, Denver and Miami. The Princeton Unit is the only Unit located on the eastern seaboard between New York and Washington, D.C.

The Princeton Unit receives no funds from national headquarters. Each year we reach out to this community, and we are very proud of its response. We always need volunteers, especially people who can read computer sciences, biology and economics. If anyone is interested in helping us in this way, please call Anne Young at 921-6534.

We welcome national's move to our area.

MRS. WILLIAM M. BOYD
Chairman of the Board
Recording for the Blind
Princeton Unit

Mary Andrus Will Be Missed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The tragic unexpected passing of Mary Andrus has left her many friends and admirers grieving and bereft of her sunniness, goodness and sweet personality.

Who else could pluck a nickel from your purse for an overdue book and make you laugh as she did it? It was in her Scottish nature to do that, indeed everything, with a twinkle in her eye! We will miss you Mary Andrus, our Jo, and we will never forget you. We do not know where to take our grief, but so much happiness we take at knowing you.

CARL FAITH
199 Longview Drive

Rummage Sale A Success.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On behalf of the Board of Directors, staff, and residents of Crawford House, we would like to take this opportunity to thank publicly the following people who helped with our rummage sale:

All Saints Church, Ivy Manor Furniture, Lucar Hardware, Princeton Elks Lodge 2129, The Medical Center of Princeton, The Town Topics, 206 Hardware, WHWH, and the Scores and Scores of Volunteers and Donators. All fresh produce was donated by the Trenton Farmer's Market.

The rummage sale was a huge success thanks to the support of all the people mentioned above.

JEANNE ARMIGER
MARY ELISE COOK
BARBARA ROZAND
Co-chairpersons

Self-Service Bill.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I was surprised to see that the Princeton Chamber of Commerce supports the "self-service" gasoline station bill,

S. 374, when the bill is so clearly contrary to the interests of local retail merchants, especially when its own justifications of the bill are so weak.

How, for instance, has the "success" of self-service been demonstrated in other states? Are there independent studies defining success as something other than oil company profits, and measuring that success? There may or may not be a significant benefit from permanently lower gasoline prices; the oil companies are able both to manipulate prices, and to report sales and profits, pretty much as they wish.

Moreover, the closing of numerous Exxon stations across the Midwest, throwing hundreds of people out of work because the profits were not high enough to satisfy Exxon (although high enough to support family businesses), is hardly a demonstration of "success."

The other arguments of the Chamber are even harder to take seriously. The charge of "feather-bedding," for instance, can fairly be directed against the transportation, construction, printing and entertainment industries; but retail sales??? The Chamber suggests that "freeing up" displaced workers to work in "new industries" is doing them a favor. (Derisive laughter!) Perhaps the Chamber will tell us where these "new industries" are located, since businesses in New Jersey are failing at a greater rate than at any time since the Depression.

Perhaps the Chamber is thinking of "technological unemployment." But there is nothing technological about the anticipated loss of jobs, which will be caused simply by substituting the labor of consumers for the labor of service station employees.

The lower price of gasoline, still hypothetical and more than a little doubtful, will certainly be accompanied by a loss of service which in some cases will be significant. If the profits from "self-service" pumps create any new jobs at all, they will undoubtedly be where the profits themselves will be going -- out of New Jersey!

It is not hard to see the strategy of the oil companies in promoting this bill. First they have persuaded some of their tame politicians in Trenton to separate this bill from the much more important "divestiture" bill, and consider this one first.

By harping on their claim of cheaper (for a while) gasoline, they can lull consumers into accepting this bill. Then, claiming a huge investment in self-service equipment, they persuade a pliant legislature that requiring them to give up their ownership would impose an unfair hardship.

Even if we suspend our common sense and believe the promise of a lower price for gasoline, this would scarcely affect the economic distress afflicting New Jersey. On the other hand, the flight of jobs and profits from the state would certainly aggravate that distress.

Neither I nor any of my relatives has a financial interest in the gasoline business. As for lower prices, I believe the record of the oil companies speaks for itself; and I would rather have some of the profit from my gasoline purchases help support the families of local merchants than have all of it go directly to the oil companies. Now suppose we hear from the Chamber of Commerce about ITS motives.

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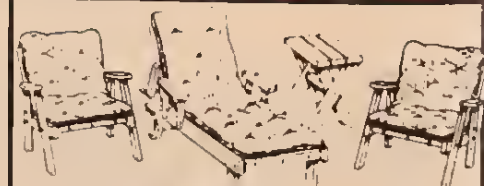
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16 oz. cont.

Ocean Spray
Grapefruit Juice **\$1.29** 48 oz. btl.

Daw Ziploc
Sandwich Bags **\$1.39** 100 in pkg.

RealLemon
Lemon Juice **.99¢** 32 oz. btl.

Wise
Potato Chips **.99¢** 7 oz. pkg.

Fresh Size 30
Pascal Celery **.49¢** stalk
Large Vine Ripened Size 5
Honeydew **\$1.69** each
New Crop
McIntosh Apples **\$1.39** 3 lb. bag
Fresh
Romaine Lettuce **.39¢** lb.
Fresh
Royal Purple Eggplant **.39¢** lb.
Fresh
Zucchini Squash **.39¢** lb.
Fresh
Butternut Squash **.29¢** lb.
Fresh
Acorn Squash **.29¢** lb.
Imported
Kiwi Fruit **.59¢** each

Assorted Flavors
Friendship Yogurt **.38** 8 oz. cups
Regular Quarters Margarine
Blue Bonnet **.59¢** lb.
Yellow or White
Borden Singles **\$1.69** 12 oz. pkg.
Foodtown From Florida
Orange Juice **\$1.19** 1/2 gal. can.
Cracker Barrel Colored or White
Sharp Cheddar Stix **\$1.99** 10 oz. pkg.
Kraft Cheese
Grated Parmesan **\$2.49** 8 oz. pkg.
Axelrod's
Sour Cream **.89¢** pint can.
Sliced Sandwich Cheese
Dorman's Muenster **\$1.19** 6 oz. pkg.

Spring Water or Salt Free
Great Bear Water **.79¢** gal. can.
Garlands
Minced Clams **.89¢** 6 1/2 oz. can.
Arm & Hammer
Baking Soda **.69¢** 16 oz. can.
Wool Wash
Woolite Liquid **.99¢** 8 oz. can.
Sno Man
Sandwich Bags **.89¢** 100 in pkg.
Hefty
Lawn Bags **\$2.29** 10 in pkg.
Hefty
Tall Kitchen Bags **\$1.19** 15 in pkg.

Glad
Sandwich Bags **.89¢** 150 in pkg.
Dixie 5 oz.
Fun Cups **\$1.29** 100 in pkg.
Scented Cat Litter
Kitty Litter **\$1.99** 10 lb. bag
Assorted, Watermelon, Cherry, Apple or Raspberry
Jolly Rancher Candy **.79¢** 9 oz. pkg.
Paper
Coronet Towels **.69¢** 125 sheet roll
Lea & Perrins
Worcestershire Sauce **\$1.39** 10 oz. btl.
Lea & Perrins
Steak Sauce **.89¢** 5 oz. btl.

Sliced to Order Chef Gourmet Catering
Turkey Breast
\$1.69
1/2 lb.

HEALTH & GOURMET
Imported From Canada Chivers
Old English
Marmalade **\$1.39** 12 oz. jar
Hartley's Imported
Orange Marmalade **\$1.39** 12 oz. jar
Imported from Canada Chivers
Raspberry Jam **\$1.49** 12 oz. jar
Imported from Canada Chivers
Strawberry Jam **\$1.49** 12 oz. jar

DELI SAVINGS
Morrell
Hot Dogs
.99¢
lb. pkg.

BAKERY SAVINGS
Foodtown Hamburger or
Hot Dog Rolls
.69¢
12 in pkg.

Oscar Mayer
Hard Salami **\$2.19** 8 oz. pkg.
Hebrew National Kosher All Beef
Midget Salami **\$2.49** 12 oz. pkg.
Assorted Varieties Buddig
Sliced Meat **.99¢** 2 1/2 oz. pks.

Foodtown
Pumpnickel Bread **.89¢** 22 oz. pkg.
Foodtown Sandwich
Rye Bread **.89¢** 22 oz. pkg.
Foodtown Chocolate or
Sugar Donuts **.99¢** 10 oz. pkg. cl 16

Sliced To Order Yellow or White Cheese
Dorman's American **\$1.29** 1/2 lb.
Sliced To Order Schickhaus
Bologna **\$1.19** 1/2 lb.
Sliced To Order Cheese
Finlandia Swiss **\$1.59** 1/2 lb.
Sliced To Order Schickhaus
Braunschweiler **\$1.19** 1/2 lb.
Sliced To Order
Mc Cadam Muenster **\$1.29** 1/2 lb.
Sliced To Order French 1st Cut Pastrami or
Corned Beef **\$1.59** 1/4 lb.
Sliced To Order Stella Slicing
Provolone **\$1.39** 1/2 lb.
Sliced To Order Caranda A/C
Genoa Salami **\$1.89** 1/2 lb.
Sliced To Order Dorman's
Monterey Jack **\$1.39** 1/2 lb.
Sliced To Order Caranda Alpina
Hot Ham **\$1.89** 1/2 lb.
Sliced To Order Imported
Danish Havarti **\$1.69** 1/2 lb.
Fresh
Potato Salad **.69¢** lb.

COUPON
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COCA COLA OR TAB **.89¢** 2 liter btl.
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Sat. Sept. 4, 1982. Limit one coupon per family.

COUPON
Save More 32 oz. btl.
TOMATO HEINZ KETCHUP **.89¢**
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COUPON
Save More
FOODTOWN ORANGE JUICE **.79¢** 1/2 gal. carton
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12 Exposure roll **\$1.97** 24 Exposure roll **\$3.49**
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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, September 1
8 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.
8:30 p.m.: Musical, "The Music Man," Bucks County Playhouse; New Hope, Pa. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8:30; Saturday at 5 and 9; Sunday at 7:30. Matinees Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday at 2. Final performance Sunday.

Friday, September 3
4:30 p.m.: Township Shade Tree Commission; Valley Road Building conference room.

Saturday, September 4
9 a.m. - Noon: Donations accepted for Hospital Rummage Sale; Princeton House Storage Facility, Herrontown Road off Route 206.

Monday, September 6
Labor Day
Post Office, Banks, Municipal Offices, Library, closed

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 1: 1:30 p.m.: Program for children who can read; Pennington Library.
Thursday, September 2: 3-4 p.m.: Movies for school-aged children; Rocky Hill Library.
Friday, September 3: 7:30 p.m.: Family Movie; Pennington Borough Hall
Wednesday, September 8: 3:30 p.m.: Storytime for school-aged children; Rocky Hill Library.
Thursday, September 9: 3:30 p.m.: After School Films; Rocky Hill Library.
Friday, September 10: 1:30 p.m.: Storytime for preschool children age 3½-5; Rocky Hill Library.

Tuesday, September 7
7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; outdoors at Fine Hall, Washington Road. Beginners welcome, instruction provided.

Wednesday, September 8
Princeton Schools Open
1:15 p.m.: Orientation, freshmen and new students, Princeton High School.
2-3 p.m.: Free Health Screenings for colorectal cancer, diabetes and blood pressure, Princeton Health Department; Borough Hall basement.
2-3 p.m.: Orientation meeting, Contact of Mercer County; Windsor Chapel, 401 Village Road East, Princeton Junction.

Thursday, September 9
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.: Forum on Resource Recycling, "Solid Waste: What Does It Mean To You?," Mercer County League of Women Voters; Lawrence High School auditorium, 2525 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville.
8 p.m.: Borough Council Agenda Session; Borough Hall.

Saturday, September 11
9 a.m. - Noon: Donations for Hospital Rummage Sale accepted at Princeton House Storage Facility; Herrontown Road.
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.: 9th Annual Arts and Crafts Festival, sponsored by Historic Chester Business Association; Main Street, Chester. Also on Sunday.
10 - 11 a.m.: Orientation briefing on Contact of Mercer County; First United Methodist Church, 60 South Main Street, Pennington.

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Lawrence Township police. During processing, each had given police a fictitious name, Chief Carnevale said.

The victim's purse was recovered at the Stony Brook Bridge on Princeton Pike, minus the \$55 it had contained.

According to police, the 36-year old victim had entered the Cemetery at 6 p.m. last Wednesday and had begun to read. Two men got out of a car, entered the cemetery through the Greenview Avenue entrance and approached her.

"Where is the stone?" one asked.

"What stone?", the victim replied, as she started to get up to leave. At that point, police said, one of the men snatched her purse and the two ran to a waiting car on Greenview. The victim, shouting, ran after them.

Her shouts, Chief Carnevale said, were heard by an alert person who took down the car's license number and description.

That information was relayed over the Mercer County Police Chief's county-wide radio system, which led to the apprehension of the three a short time later.

The investigation by Borough police was conducted by Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt, assisted by Capt. John J. Bellow, Det. William Clark and Det. Charles Harris.

SEVEN ARE FINED

In Borough Court, Seven Princeton area residents were fined Monday by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. in Borough traffic court.

Laura H. Brown, 113 Rileyville Road, Hopewell, was fined \$65 for failing to comply with an officer's direction. Dana R. Nini, 377 Walnut Lane, paid \$35 for a red light violation and \$10 for no license or registration in possession. Two additional charges were dismissed. A red light infraction also cost Joseph D. Pepin, 29-11 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, \$20.

Others: Ellen S. Clarke, 35 Red Oak Road, \$35, failure to stop at railway crossing; Almotil G. George, 10 Teak Lane, \$10, no license or registration in possession; Kathleen Bletzacker, 30 South Stanworth Lane, \$20, speeding; and James C. Perrine, 306 White Pine Lane, \$30, improper entering or leaving a highway.

WALLET IS RETURNED

By "Needy" Thief. As a Princeton University professor returned to his office in Pyne Hall Monday morning, after a half-hour absence, he saw a person taking money from his wallet.

Confronted, the suspect handed the money back to the professor, saying he was sorry. He told him that he was a student in need of money. When the professor said that he was still going to call the police, the suspect bolted from the office and escaped.

He is described as a six-foot tall black male, 220 to 240 pounds, 20 to 24 years old. He was wearing a beige wind-breaker and black trousers.

21 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending August 26, there were 13 boys and eight girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Gregg and Judith Reed, 43 Princeton Arms South, East Windsor, August 20; Paul and Nancy Babich, 92 Englewood Boulevard, Hamilton Township; Ken and Leslie Politi, RD 3, Box 316D, Freehold; Thomas and Betsy

Trenton Roundup

Spot checks of cars will be made on state highways "soon" — the actual starting date is being kept secret — by the Division of Motor Vehicles.

Local police and state troopers will flag down motorists on a random basis to check engine exhaust emission, cars with "obvious defects" and the commercial vehicles that aren't required to have a yearly check-up at a state inspection station.

The Division says motorists probably will not be stopped if the car looks as though it is in good condition. But if the car has a dragging muffler, a lot of smoke or a light hanging out of a smashed front end, it will probably be stopped.

The inspections will be done on state highways. Division officials will decide whether the random check-ups should replace regular inspections, and whether they are useful in connection with regular inspections.

Instant electronic lottery games will start next spring under the direction of the New Jersey Lottery Commission. Machines will be placed only in bars, liquor stores and private clubs with liquor licenses to make sure that minors do not play.

Players will insert coins for bets of 50 cents or possible a dollar. The machine will spit out a ticket to winners. For the first two months, only 50 to 100 machines will be placed. Additional machines will be installed later.

Sgenci, 6 Forest Lane, Ewing Township, all on August 22;

Also to Barbara and Jeffrey Miller, 15 Lawnside Drive, Lawrence, August 23; Martin and Mary Ellen Devlin, P.O. Box 6543, Lawrenceville, August 25; Richard and Nancy Schellinger, 91 Pickford Avenue, Trenton; and James and Joan Lee-You, 172 Hickory Court, East Windsor, both on August 26.

Sons were born to Gerald and Joyce Johnson, 40 Dittmats Avenue, Lawrenceville, August 20; Oliver and Alice Yawn, 480 Rutherford Avenue, Trenton; Thomas and Claudine Kramnick, 2124 Old Stone Mill, Cranbury, both on August 21; Tejinder and Alletia Kang, 89 Fairlawn Avenue, Trenton; Richard and Holly Kocsis, Pine Tree Lane, South River; Harold and Barbara MacArthur, 8 Broadway Avenue, Ewing Township; Roman and Cathleen Chmielinski, 108 Smith Street, Trenton, all on August 22;

Also to Barry and Rose Yellen, 2 Greenwood Circle, East Windsor; William and Bernadette Goyne, 369 Connecticut Avenue, Trenton, both on August 25; Richard and Bridget Carducci, 1936 Pennington Road, Ewing; Paul and Nikica Curac, 1807 Country Lane, West Trenton; Kevin and Cecily Farrell, 208 Morrison Avenue, Hightstown; Kevin and Laurie Obriot, 110 Forrestal Village, all on August 26.

SKILLMAN TO CLOSE

Boys' Home Budget Victim. The New Jersey State Training School for Boys at Skillman, victim of state budget cuts, is scheduled to be closed January 1. State of-

officials estimate a saving of \$1.7 million in the six-month period between January 1 and next June.

The school has been in Skillman for 13 years. It was set up for boys in the 12-15 age range and girls between 13 and 17, although slightly older youths have been taken in. The purpose of the facility has been to catch boys and girls who have committed minor offenses and to steer them away from a possible life of crime.

Officials say the home will continue to accept new arrivals. Residents who are still there when the school closes, will either be released or transferred. Reportedly the young boys now in residence are particularly concerned about being transferred to the correctional facility at Jamesburg.

At present, there are 170 boys and 17 girls at Skillman. Over the years, the school has drawn numerous volunteer teachers and tutors from the Princeton area, and students have been invited into homes. (See "Mailbox, page 12")

Residents of Montgomery Township, where Skillman is situated, have often worried about runaways. Some are said to fear that the state will now use the facility for more sophisticated offenders.

MASTER PLAN ADOPTED

By Chapin School. Chapin School has adopted a Concept Master Plan to guide its future development. Completed by the Hillier Group, architects, the Master Plan represents the long-term goals for facilities for Chapin.

Under the direction of Chapin's board of trustees, representatives of the Hillier Group conducted on-campus observations and interviews

Continued on Next Page

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Curt Canvas (Kids)	20 ⁰⁰	16 ⁰⁰
Burt Bruin (Kids)	30 ⁰⁰	24 ⁰⁰
Bruin Canvas (Lo)	25 ⁰⁰	19 ⁰⁰
Bruin Leather (Lo)	40 ⁰⁰	31 ⁰⁰
Blazer Canvas (Hi)	27 ⁰⁰	22 ⁰⁰
Blazer Leather (Hi)	44 ⁰⁰	36 ⁰⁰



Jabbar (Lo)	40 ⁰⁰	31 ⁰⁰
Superstar (Lo)	47 ⁰⁰	37 ⁰⁰

Soccer & All Purpose Shoes



	Reg	Sale
NASL	24 ⁰⁰	17 ⁰⁰
All Turf	30 ⁰⁰	24 ⁰⁰
Munich	35 ⁰⁰	28 ⁰⁰
Sierra	38 ⁰⁰	24 ⁰⁰
Samba	40 ⁰⁰	32 ⁰⁰
Super Striker	40 ⁰⁰	32 ⁰⁰
Goal	50 ⁰⁰	41 ⁰⁰
Beckenbauer Special	55 ⁰⁰	47 ⁰⁰
Europa Star	65 ⁰⁰	54 ⁰⁰



Dasher (Kids)	25 ⁰⁰	18 ⁰⁰
Field General (Kids)	25 ⁰⁰	19 ⁰⁰
Dasher	27 ⁰⁰	21 ⁰⁰
Field General	28 ⁰⁰	22 ⁰⁰
Sweeper	43 ⁰⁰	34 ⁰⁰



Ten	32 ⁰⁰	24 ⁰⁰
-----	------------------	------------------



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NASL Soccer T Shirts

Kids	Reg. 8 ⁰⁰	Now 3 ⁹⁹
Adult	Reg. 10 ⁰⁰	Now 4 ⁹⁹

Gym Shorts

Mexico Jr.	14 ⁰⁰	9 ⁹⁹	
Mexico	15 ⁰⁰	10 ⁰⁰	
Ludlow	15 ⁰⁰	9 ⁹⁹	2 for '18
Callahan	15 ⁰⁰	8 ⁹⁹	2 for '17
Ladies Marina	20 ⁰⁰	13 ⁹⁹	2 for '26

Running Apparel

	Reg	Sale
Mens Boston Shorts	13 ⁰⁰	9 ⁹⁹
Ladies Diana Shorts	10 ⁰⁰	5 ⁹⁹
Alameda Shirts	14 ⁰⁰	8 ⁹⁹



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REPUBLICANS FOR FENWICK: Congresswoman and U.S. Senatorial candidate Millicent Fenwick (second from right) was guest of honor at a fund-raising event for the Fenwick campaign. Former President Gerald Ford was the chief speaker. Republicans who attended include, left to right, Stanley C. Smoyer, Mrs. Bruce French, Mrs. Stanley C. Smoyer, Mrs. Fleming Austin, Mrs. Fenwick and Mercer County Executive Bill Mathesius.

(Richard Trenner Photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

with members of the faculty and administration to determine the most appropriate approach to Chapin's building needs. The final plan was formally accepted by the trustees at their last meeting.

The Hillier design allows for a phased development of Chapin's facilities. Each part, while fitting into an integrated plan, can be achieved independently of the others.

Preparations are under way for launching a capital funds drive to provide for the implementation of the first phase of the Master Plan. Initial needs to be addressed are the construction of a new art classroom, two general classrooms, and a computer center.

FRESHMEN TO ARRIVE
Sunday On Campus. Buses, planes, taxis, trucks and station wagons, often accompanied by harried

parents, will begin depositing members of Princeton University Class of 1986 in front of dormitories around the campus this Sunday morning.

That day a week-long orientation for the 1,143 freshmen will begin, and will include everything from tours of the campus to ice cream blasts, advanced tests, receptions, informal get-togethers and meetings with faculty and residential advisers, college masters and administrators.

The freshman orientation week will end September 12 with the Opening Exercises christening Princeton's 237th academic year. During the hour-long service, Princeton President William G. Bowen will officially welcome undergraduate and graduate students, professors and administrators, returning from summer vacations. Promptly at 7:55 the next morning, the bell in the tower of Nassau Hall will begin calling students and faculty

back to the classrooms.

Princeton's Class of 1986 will write a new chapter in the University's history. It will be the class to initiate a new student life style on campus, one oriented around a residential college system.

This year, for the first time, all freshmen have been assigned to one of five residential colleges, three of them new, which now ring the campus. Previously, freshmen were scattered throughout the campus, some participating in a residential college, some assigned to Commons, and others to a wide variety of dining and social options. Aiming for an attractive and supportive environment for all freshmen, the residential colleges have been carved from existing clusters of buildings on the New Jersey campus.

Restoration, renovation, landscaping and construction work on these colleges will continue through the year, as the Class of 1986 begins to participate in the social and

academic programs which will be sponsored by the colleges. Each college will be headed by a faculty master, assistant masters (generally graduate students) and staff, some of whom will live within the college. By next year, academic advisers will also be assigned to individual colleges.

In Full Swing by 1983. In the fall of 1983, the residential college program will be in full swing, offering everything from academic, cultural and

Continued on Next Page

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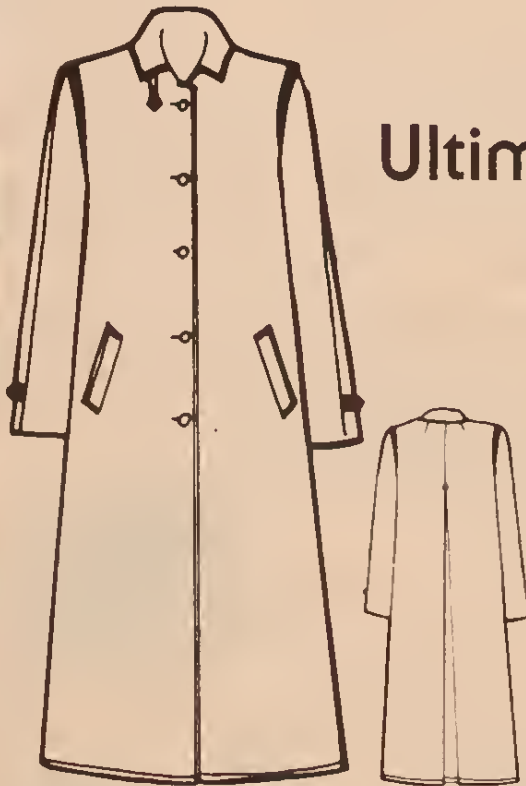
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Finger Tip	3.50	3.00
Tub Mat	18.00	15.00

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

social events to dormitory rooms, social centers, theatres, darkrooms, libraries, dining halls, conference and seminar rooms, game and television rooms, and lounges. At that time, members of the Class of 1986 will return to the college they entered this year, and the incoming freshmen will be assigned to the colleges, each of which will hold approximately 500 students (among them a few juniors and seniors).

The individual attention and the chance to participate widely in college activities will be among the benefits open to all students with this system, Dean of the College Joan Girgus believes.

The composition of the Class of 1986 is also unique in Princeton's history. Last year, 11,804 secondary school students applied to Princeton, and Princeton accepted 2,066 of those applications. The 1,143 students who decided to accept the University's offer represent a 55 percent yield.

Of these freshmen, 744 are men and 399, women; 92 are Asians (up 30 from last year); 26 are Chicanos (an increase of ten from the Class of 1985); 28 are Puerto Rican (another increase of ten); and 96 are Black (three more than last year).

Eighty-six percent of the freshman class scored in the first percentile in standardized test results. Against a possible score of 800, Princeton's freshmen averaged 661 on standardized achievement tests, 640 on the verbal SATs and 685 on the math. Within the class are 213 high school valedictorians, 143 New Jersey residents and 63 foreign students.

The Charge is \$12,680. Despite a bill for tuition, room and board which totals \$12,680 (\$8,030 for tuition alone), less than half the class -- 41 percent -- applied for financial aid.

"We are supporting students with a full aid program, as we always have," Director of Undergraduate Financial Aid Don Berterton says. "Where there is less federal money for student aid, the University has buffered the impact by contributing more of its own money."

Families of the Class of 1986 who applied for financial aid are eight percent wealthier on the average than the parents of last year's applicants. The average family income for incoming freshmen who will receive financial aid is \$34,000 -- up from the \$31,600 figure of last year. Financial aid packages totaling \$3.8 million for scholarships, loans and work-study jobs have been sent to 474 students. This

Princeton High School Home Group Assignments

Students assigned to a daily third period class have home group during that class. Any student not assigned to a daily class during third period and students assigned to physical education, health, driver education, or laboratory during the third period will report to alphabetical home groups as indicated:

Last Name	Room	Teacher
A-B	114	Mr. Dale
C-Di	132	Mrs. Parnes
Dj-Gi	135	Mrs. Rose
Gj-H	158	Mr. Greenhut
I-Lif	160	Mrs. Yoder
Lig-N	165	Miss Cappello
O-Rod	172	Mr. Mackey
Roe-Sk	233	Mrs. Pachuta
Sl-Th	Cafeteria 1	Mrs. Shea
Ti-Z	Cafeteria 2	Mr. Humes

percentage is slightly lower than that of the Class of 1985, but it is the average figure for the past three years. Of the students receiving aid, 458 have scholarships; the remaining students received loans or jobs.

SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED

For Nuclear Conference. The Soviet threat, the economic and social costs of the nuclear arms race, the European nuclear disarmament movement, and the nuclear weapons freeze are four themes which will be highlighted in this fall's teaching conference on nuclear disarmament.

The conference is scheduled for the weekend of October 16th-17 in Princeton. It will be the third annual teaching conference sponsored by the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, a grass roots organization here.

Among the featured speakers who will address the issue of the costs of the nuclear arms race will be noted black leaders Joseph Lowry, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and Marion Wright Edelman, director of the Childrens' Defense Fund. Joining them in considering how the nuclear arms race fuels unemployment will be the president of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, William Winpisinger.

Mark Garrison, director of the Center for Foreign Policy Development and former minister counselor in the United States Embassy in Moscow, will speak to the scope and nature of the "Soviet threat" and ways of countering this threat without reliance on nuclear weapons. Mr. Garrison has entitled his address, "Nuclear Weapons: The Insidious Crutch." A response to Mr. Garrison's address will be given by a

representative from the Soviet Embassy.

Inga Thorsson, a veteran of many years of diplomatic service for Sweden and presently Undersecretary of State for Disarmament for that country, will reflect on the danger of nuclear war in Europe and the response of the European nuclear disarmament.

Finally, the question of the nuclear weapons freeze, its scope and prospects for success, will be considered by Gary Hart in an address entitled, "The Future of Arms Control." Mr. Hart is a United States Senator from Colorado, and a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

In addition to these primary speakers there will also be an opportunity for small group-workshop experiences. These groups will vary in nature from workshops on nuclear numbing, and lobbying skills, to presentations by area performing artists, to small group dialogues with available major speakers.

The conference will begin Saturday evening, October 16, at 7 and conclude Sunday evening, October 17 at 9. For further information and preregistration material write the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, 40 Witherspoon Street, or call 924-5022.

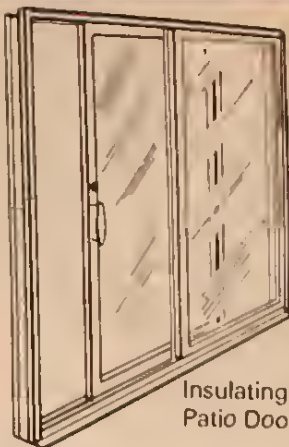
FORUM SCHEDULED

On Solid Waste Recovery. In preparation for County hearings on the siting of a solid waste facility, The Mercer County League of Women Voters will hold an informational meeting on the growing problem of solid waste.

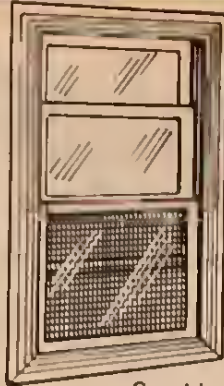
The public is invited to a meeting on Thursday, September 9, at 7:30 in the Lawrenceville High School auditorium, 2525 Princeton Pike. The forum, entitled, "Solid Waste Recovery: What Does It Mean to You?" will

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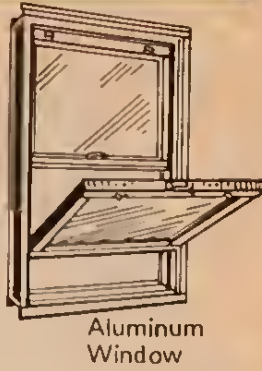
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FUN FOR ALL: In the genial sun and benign shade of last Saturday, Clay and John Straats became Festival Streets. ABLEp (Association of Black and Hispanic Employeas at Princeton), sponsored a neighborhood block party featuring a tabla whara you could ba tastad for sickle-call anamia. Balow, from right to left, ara Carolyn Lyons, Toni Call, Michala Ayala and young Tasha Somarvilla, mambars of S.C.Y.O. (Sickle Call Youth Organization.) Mrs. Lyons is the founder. Left ara Panalopa Baskarvilla and Lilla Trotman, voluntaars at two of the food tablas. And Jason Jannings in the first stage of his avantual transformation into a flarca Spider Man.



Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

feature expert speakers and a question and answer period.

The speakers will be Mary Sheil, who has expertise in obtaining recycling grants, Chaim Gold, a consultant for energy transfer systems; Albert Spaak, with information on plastics in municipal waste (they burn to yield high energy); and William O'Sullivan, speaking on air pollution.

The moderator will be Susan McNaughten, a League of Women Voters member from Cherry Hill. Ms. McNaughten directs Camden County's Solid Waste Advisory Council, is the Camden County League's Natural Resources chair, and serves on Camden County's Municipal Utilities Authority and Environmental Agency.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

For Youth Employment Service. The Youth Employment Service office will re-open this Tuesday and be open Monday through Friday from 3 to 5 to match teenagers seeking part-time jobs with employers needing help. Volunteers are needed to staff the office, which is at 120 John Street.

For the past 25 years young people age 14 through 22 who need to earn money and have some extra time have signed up with YES at their schools or at the YES office. Careful files are kept on all registrants, and the office staff comes to know whom to send for what job.

Calls vary from a

homeowner who needs someone for regular lawn mowing or leaf raking to a one-time request for someone to spread a dumped truckload of topsoil. Merchants need students to stock shelves, small businesses and research organizations need help with special mailings, and mothers want a young person to help with the children or a dinner party.

Last year hundreds of students found work, and hundreds of Princeton residents found someone to do a job at a cost satisfactory to the employer. YES does not set the wage rate; the terms of the specific job are agreed upon by the employer and the applicant.

For many years YES depended solely on volunteers, but now there is a paid secretary who is in the office Monday through Friday from 3 to 5. The secretary is assisted by volunteers who come to the office in Dorothea House for two hours a week to help answer the phone, match students to prospective employers and follow up on performance.

Those who would like to keep in touch with young people while simultaneously rendering a service to the community, and who can spare two hours a week, are invited to call Betty Gilbert at 924-9558.

OK FOR ADDITIONS

To Jewish Center. By a 4-0 vote last Thursday, the Borough Zoning Board approved site plans for additions to the Jewish Center. The Center agreed to requests by

neighbors for additional screening and changes in the lighting of the parking lot.

The Center plans to enclose the present building on all but one side with additional space, including a new sanctuary. An addition for classrooms will be built on the south side of the former Tax Institute building which the Center purchased several years ago for classroom use.

PLATFORM HEARING SET

By County Democrats. The Mercer County Democratic Committee will hold its 2nd annual Democratic Platform Hearing on Wednesday, September 8, at 7:30 at the James Kerney Center of Mercer County Community College, North Broad and Academy Streets, Trenton.

The hearing will provide an opportunity for residents, workers, and elected officials of Mercer County to express

Health Screening Set

The Health Department will sponsor a health screening session for colorectal cancer, diabetes and blood pressure on Wednesday, September 8, from 2 to 3 in the basement of Borough Hall.

Persons wishing to be screened may do so on a walk-in basis; appointments are not necessary. The Health Department requests that those who wish to be screened for diabetes eat a full meal, preferably with dessert, 1-2 hours before the test to insure greater accuracy in the reading.

and share their concerns about the issues on which they would like to see the candidates focus their attention.

Freeholder Paul Sollami will chair the session. Other Democratic Congressional and Freeholder candidates will also be present to comment on the various issues which are raised and which will help form the basis for a "people's platform" in the November 1982 election.

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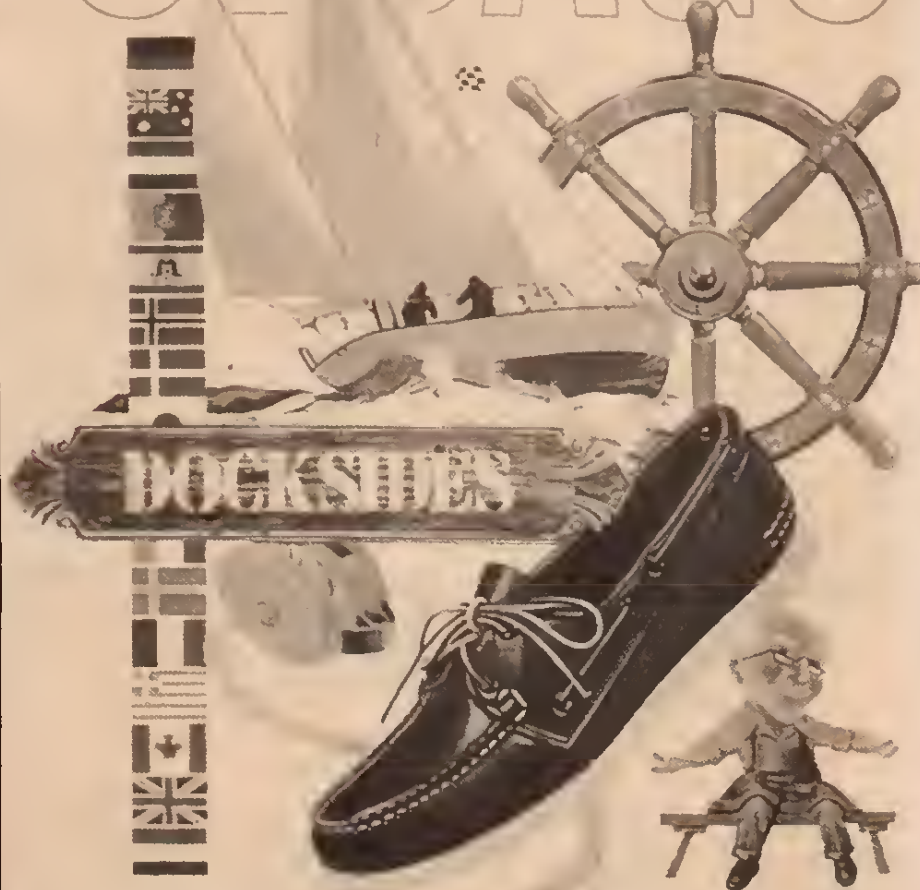
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READY FOR FALL?

Art Association is. Classes will start September 20 at The Princeton Art Association and the word is out already. There will be, in addition to classes, seven workshops and a lecture series. Details may be obtained by calling the PAA's Rosedale Road studios at 921-9173.

Nicolas Reale, back at the PAA for his seventh workshop, will give a three-day session on watercolor, September 14-16. He will explain wet-on-wet techniques, use of gouache, acrylic and other aqueous media and the importance of color and design.

Mr. Reale's work is in permanent collections throughout the country. He has exhibited at the Pennsylvania Academy, the Metropolitan Museum, the New Jersey State Museum and the Springfield Art Museum, among others.

Joanne Augustine, in a day-long workshop on Thursday, September 23, will explore the painting of autumn flowers. Students will receive individual attention, and the day will end with an informal discussion of student work.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, September 1: 10:30 a.m.: MCCC course in Biblical heritage, Mt. Pisgah A.M.C. Church.

Monday, September 5: Labor Day Senior Resource Center Closed. No MCCC classes.

Tuesday, September 7: 1 p.m. MCCC course in drama; Senior Resource Center.
7 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle.

Wednesday, September 8: 10 a.m. Free Blood Pressure Screening; Senior Resource Center, Redding Circle and Holly House.

10:30 a.m.: MCCC course in Biblical heritage, Mt. Pisgah Church.

2-3 p.m.: Free Health Screenings; Borough Hall.

Thursday, September 9:

10-Noon: Grand Opening of Food Coop; Paul Robeson Center basement. Registration is \$1 for seniors age 60 and over or for disabled persons. For information and pre-registration, call 924-7108 or 924-5761. Food Coop will be open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10-Noon.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

Any aqueous medium may be used, and artists interested in ink or pastels, will be shown how to combine these with watercolor.

PHOTOGRAPHS ON VIEW

By Hans Namuth. "52 Artists," a series of photographs by reporter-photographer Hans Namuth will be exhibited in the Triangle Gallery of Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus from Friday, September 10 through October 1. A schedule of the Gallery's hours is available from the MCCC curator at 586-4800, ext. 588.

Born in Germany, Namuth moved to Paris with the rise of Hitler, and became a photographer for popular magazines. In 1936-37, he covered the Spanish Civil War, and later moved to the United States, becoming a citizen in 1943. After serving in the Army, he became a reporter-photographer for Life, Look, Fortune, Time and other publications.

In 1950, he met the abstract painter Jackson Pollock, who suggested he begin to photograph such artists as Cage, Calder, deKooning, Gottlieb and Rothko. The MCCC exhibit is described as the culmination of years of friendships with these subjects.

AT HUNTERDON

Antiques, Crafts. An antiques show and sale in mid-September will be followed by a crafts show in late September at the Hunterdon Art Center, 7 Center Street, Clinton.

The 27th annual Antiques Show and Sale will run from September 17 through 19, from noon to 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and noon to 6 on Sunday. There will be door prizes, and the requested donation is \$3.

The 19th-century stone mill that is headquarters for the Center will have exhibitors from Maine, Massachusetts, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey. Homemade desserts and coffee will be available.

At the second annual Crafts Fair, September 24-26, the mill will become an indoor marketplace, with 30 artisans displaying and selling their work.

They will offer objects in glass, leather, wood, fiber, metal and enamel, with a price range from \$10 to \$300. The door prizes will be donated by the artisans.

On Friday from 6 to 10, there will be a champagne preview for \$5. Those who attend will have an opportunity to buy crafts before the main sale opens.

Hours on Saturday and Sunday will be 10 to 6. Admission each day is \$1.50 for adults, free for children under 12.

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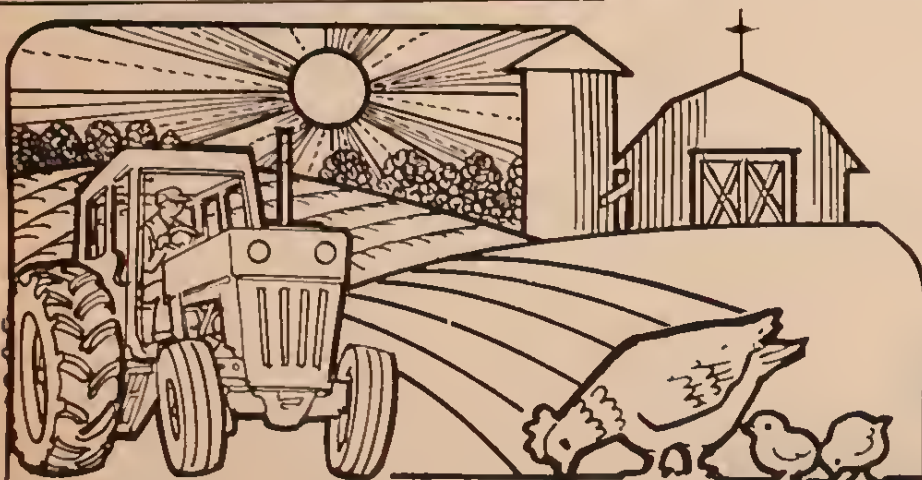
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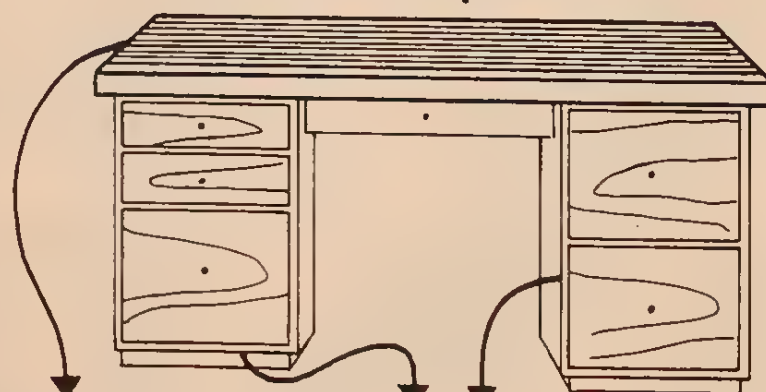
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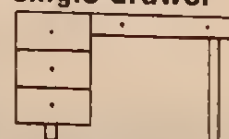
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Country Workshop



NEWCOMERS INVITED: Planning this fall's activities for the YWCA Newcomers' Club are, from left, Suwanee Shuntich, membership, Scheryl LoMonico, president, Marian Fedorko, membership and Mary Beth Moss, vice-president. The first meeting is Thursday, September 9, at noon at the YWCA.

Hennette Hahr-Eakins photo

News Of Clubs and Organizations

The YWCA Newcomers Club is designed for women who have recently moved to the area or for women whose other commitments have kept their social life to a minimum. The club provides a way of learning about the community, of taking sightseeing or cultural trips, and of meeting other people of similar interests.

The club currently numbers about 200 women living within a 15-mile radius of Princeton. In addition to social events, there are special activities or groups such as Book Discussion, Bridge, Evening Out, Fine Arts, German Conversation, Daytime and Evening Gourmet, Luncheon In and Out, Princeton History and Sports.

The first general meeting of the Newcomers for the 1982-83 year will be held Thursday, September 9, from noon until 2:30 at the YWCA. Refreshments will be served and information will be available on the club's activities. Baby sitting at the YWCA nursery is available.

For additional information call Marian Fedorko, 452-1236, or Suwanee Shuntich, 683-1848.

St. Mary's Cathedral Alumni Association will meet Tuesday evening, September 14, at 7:30 at the Hamilton Township Recreation Center, 320 Scully Avenue, Trenton. The annual Christmas luncheon, scheduled for December 4, will be discussed. All alumni are urged to attend.

The Princeton Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a covered dish supper on Wednesday, September 8, at All Saints' Church, Terhune and All Saints' Roads. The meeting is open to members, friends and prospective members and will begin at 6:30 with wine and hors d'oeuvres and be followed by a buffet supper featuring international dishes at 7.

Phyllis Chu, president and Janet Narayan, vice president for program will present the year's activities, programs and study groups.

Membership in the Princeton Branch of the AAUW is open to all women who are college graduates living in the greater Princeton area. Meetings are held monthly at one of several locations. Those interested in becoming members are invited to the September 8 meeting to find out more about the organization. Call Patricia Cahill at (201) 359-2272 to make reservations or for more information.

The Central Jersey Sierra Group will meet Wednesday, September 8, at 8 in room 220 of Guyot Hall on the Princeton University campus.

The Rev. Robert Moore, coordinator of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, and Isabelle Sayen, head of the Coalition's Outreach Committee, will be the guest speakers. Following their presentation, the membership will hold a decision-making meeting in reference to the

siting of a solid waste facility in Mercer County.

For further information call Carol Kelly at 799-8651 or Maggie Pack at 924-6024.

The Fermi Federation will hold its 1982 Achievement Award presentation dinner dance on October 30. First vice president Russell Lupo will chair the event. Peter Inverso, Mercer County Freeholder and vice president of Yates Industries of Bordentown, has been chosen as the 1982 recipient of Fermi's Achievement Award.

For tickets to the dinner dance, call Ben Fortunati, 393-3885.

Engagements and Weddings

WEDDINGS

Irish-Hansen. Meredith Hansen, daughter of Mrs. William E. Hansen of Yorktown, N.Y., and the late Mr. Hansen, to James S. Irish, son of Mrs. Betty Dimock Irish of Princeton and Sumner Irish of Charlottesville, Va.; July 24 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Bob Sanders officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Hood College, Md. She is a songwriter and a member of the American Guild of Authors and Composers.

Mr. Irish is a graduate of Albion College, Mich., and the owner of James Irish Tree Experts in Princeton.

After a wedding trip to Bucks County, the couple is living in Skillman.

Tams-Davis. Margaret M. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Davis of Unionville, Conn., to Simon T. Tams, son of Judge and Mrs. Theodore T. Tams Jr. of 99 Snowden Lane; June 16 in Chester, Vt.

The couple is presently working with the Janco Productions, Inc. production of "Barnum" that is currently touring the United States and Canada.

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Smith-Schauberger. Diana Schauburger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schauburger of Phoenix, Ariz., to Gary Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colon Smith of Pennington; August 14 in the Pennington Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Walter Coats officiating.

Mrs. Smith is an alumna of Glendale Community College in Glendale, Ariz., and is employed as a flight attendant for American Airlines. Her husband, a graduate of the Rochester Institute of Technology, is employed by the printing firm of Dittler Brothers in New York.

They are living in Princeton.

Carpeni-Meredith. Regina A. Meredith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Meredith of Pennington, to Henri Robert Carpeni of New York City and Paris; August 29 in St. James Church, Pennington, the Rev. Frank R. Haig, uncle of the bride, officiating.

The bride is an honors graduate of Stuart Country Day School and Notre Dame University in Indiana. She received a master's degree in international affairs from Columbia University and is an assistant vice president in the International Division of Irving Trust Company.

Her husband is an alumnus of the School of Law and Economics at the Institute of Political Science in Aix-en-Provence, France. He also holds a master's degree in business administration from Columbia University and is a vice president in the investment banking affiliate of I.T.M. International.

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Home Room Assignments

Grada 6 B-1

Abernathy, John G.; Brown, Kimberly; Caspy, Karen; Esposito, Patrick; Finnerty, Patar, Greenberg, Deborah; Hunt, Elizabeth; Lockwood, Gwendolyn; Lung, Rosa; McCrudden, Kimbarly; Nalson, Julie Elizabeth; Page, Danial; Plaks, Jason; Proshan, Elena; Provost, Sheri; Oulnn, Ellen Margaral, Ramsey, Timothy; Rumsey, Robert; Skarulls, Alex; Stlmak, Kurt; Trubaa, Evan Bruca.

Grada 8 B-2

Brassell, Jannifar; Briscoa, Chad; Clark, Gragor; Goettinger, Vanassa; Gordon, Rachael; Harrls, Trudi; Heard, Mesha M.; Hlckcox, Kristen; Hodges, Paul; Kerr, Robert D.; Lependorf, Molly; Macrae, Aills; Marselle, Snlder; Merrill, Cartasla; Oesterling, Danlal; Pennlngroth, Dylan; Rigolot, Sophia; Robartson, Jamas; Swartz, Karln Lynn; Thal, Hal Van; Tufano, Michael.

Grada 8 B-3

Baum, Johanna; Ballard, Lisa; Blndor, Scott; Durkee, Shandara; Elliott, Matthaw E.; Forman, Brent; Gorog, Antonia; Huber, Benjamin; Klrtan, Andrea; Llvngston, Geraldne; Peterson, Lee; Rubln, Jaclyn; Schram, Jennifer; Socolow, Seth L.; Soden, Richard; Stelger, Reuban; Taber, Lara; Von Mayrhauser, Andraw; Walker, Korry; Williams, Wesley.

Grade 8 B-4

Boote, Jennifer; Callegari, Lisa; Cucchi, Anthony; Elevant, Johan; Font, James; Gall, Sarah; Harding, Jason; Howarth, Jaffrey; Killmer, Candace; Marsella, Wagner; Nygreen, Kristln; Page, Diana; Schwartzman, Mala; Sachl, Carlo; Smlth, Gragory D.; Taylor, Pater; Thomas, Rydell; Wang, Yo-Dong; Webbor, Saskla Johanna; Woodflald, Elizabeth.

Grada 8 B-5

Anderson, Arlel Ellen; Baldino, Pasquale; Baarse, Aurora R.; Chan, Roger; Cooper, Katharine; Cullen, Leslla; DaBoer, Vivlan; Dugger, Nina; Kamp, Michael; Knoepfmacher, Daniel; Lannon, Diana Lee; O'Leary, Erlin; Paul, Ablgall Augusta; Richardson, Jozann; Smlth, Sharon.

Grada 6 B-8

Bhattacharya, Saswatl; Campbell, Elona; Carey, Ethan; Conrad, Heather K.; Esposito, Kimberly; Fong, Sarana; Glogoff, Marc J.; Goldstaln, David; Harrja, Evan; Hughes, Gall; Lederman, Joshua; Maddox, Matthew; Matln, Aslm A.; McEwen, Janet; Royal, Hardy; Swartz, Kristln Lee; Vernon, Carria; Yoshikawa, Alko.

Grade 6 C-1

Buzard, Robert; Goldwasser, Maradlth; Gudarman, Maxwell; Hunt, Venus; Irving, Nicole; Johnson, DeAndrea; Jones, Rebecca; Lipman, Zachary J.A.; Litt, Jill; Leonodopulos, Stathls; Malawo, Nimrod; Miller, Zoe; Muzyk, Dawn Marie; Nandan, Glta; Podgoursky, James; Popa, Toshi; Rollman, Stephanie; Savidga, Rebecca Lynn; Shore, Rachel S.

Grada 6 C-2

Carchman, Jennifer; Frascella, Jamas; Habar, John; Happer, Gladys; Harrls, Joll; Hull, Bertha M.; Kearney, Billy; Kanen, Judlth; Kidu, Vaburl; Lam, David; Lutkowski, Jill Nicole; Morris, Natasha; Nielsen, Jannlfer; Owens, Sarah; Wedderburn, Anthony; Wltzka, Adrlan; York, Sean.

Grada 6 C-3

Cigarran, Jason; Collins, Krlsty Eva; Glover, Roland; Haag, Kanneth Alan; Hahn, Laura; Hirsch, Jeffrey; Jackson, Emanuel; Jacobs, Kimberly; McGoldrick, Scott; Marselle, Sandra; Muller, Julie; Petrecca, Staven; Potter, Robert; Shalnberg, Ailsa; Sibeud, Eugenie B.; Silverstein, Sara L.; Willard, Catherine A.R.; Zullo, Alfie.

Grada 7/8 A-1

Abelson, Matthew; Bradford, Catherlna; Chu, Shetlay; Cox, Rachel; Dugger, Mia; Dumont, Christopher; Elliott, Susan; Frlsch, Evan; Howley, Lisa; Janklns, Brlan; Klingebiel, Jessa; Merrill, Balfour; Mullen, Michael; Oesterling, Jannlter; O'Neill, Chanel; Pannall, Francas; Perle, Robert; Ruttenberg, Jill; Scanlon, Jessica; Spaar, Rachal; White, Andrea; Wohl, Ethan; Womack, James.

Grada 7/8 A-2

Brandt, Daniel; Brennan, Alexandra; Bryant, Harri-Ette; Caus-ing, Jennifer; Cigarran, Colin; Cohen, Megan; Davidson, Elizabeth; Davlla, Louls; Degnan, Philip; Goldstein, Robin; Hill, Brendon; Lee, Andy; Leschty, Stlg; Lusen, Stephanie; Mauro, Charles; Murray, Michela; Periman, Barl; Richter, Jonathan; Rosanblum, Milena; Rudenstine, Sonya; Russell, Kelvin; Sanderson, Matthaw; Schivell, Amanda; Walker, Barbara.

Grada 7/8 A-3

Alexander, Laurel; Berry, Rachel; Brown, Harlet; Crimmins, Tory; Crystal, Paul; DiMagllo, Angelo; Dodds, George; Golparln, Martha; Glogoff, David; Green, Caroline; Hamilton, Allogra; Hunninghake, Michael; Ignat, Elizabeth; Jacobs, Cynthia; Lutkowski, Pamela; Parsons, Margaret; Parsons, Martha; Scott, James; Thomas, Terrance; Wagner, Matthias; Wallack, Jeremy; Washington, Claudine; Webb, Richard.

Grade 7/8 A-4

Allan, Emilly; Book, James; Carter, Tinette; Chow, Jeanne Mei Mel; Dablan, Salma; Farmanfarmalan, Klmya; Friedberg, Claudine; Gray, Douglas; Gross, Rosa; Harrlng, Katharine; Hult, Matthew; Hurford, Andrew; Kahn, Caroline; Mathews, Brandon; Muller, Suzanne; Nathan, Mark; Petrone, Andrew; Robins, Josephine; Rosenfeld, Jill; Samaroo, Stephanie; Sullo, Nicholas; Tewales, Benjamin; Wood, Malachl.

Grada 7/8 B-7

Applegate, Ronald; Bohach, Gretchen; Bolster, Richard; Buckwald, Caryn; Espenshade, Kerry; Federov, Mark; Gillette, Deanna; Hamilton, Sully; Horowitz, Steven; Kohns, Daniel; McDonough, Daniel; Myers, Gregory; Oppenheimer, Joel; Riddle, Adele; Roblson, Naomi; Rollman, Henry; Rommel, Patrick; Sato, Shizuka Amy; Shidlovsky, Dan; Spiro, Michael; Stengel, Brooke; Straub, Dylan; Taha, Dina; Tracey, Daniel.

Grade 7/8 B-8

Blenkowski, Mark; Brooks, Barbara Anne; Crespl, Robert; Crites, Wendy; Crystal, Susan; Davlla, Blanca; Elref, Simon David; Faghlzadeh, Nlma; Feldstein, Mark; Firestone, Michele; Freeman, Stanley; Graham, James; Halstead, Karln; Hlggans, Ned; Klm, Jennifer; Lien, Peter; McCune, Grant; Nalson, Gregory; Petrona, Victor; Portar, Shara; Showaltar, Michael; Socolow, David; Welnstaln, Palsley; Williams, Kirk.

Grada 7/8 B-9

Andriantiana, Nuru; Blankenstein, Robert; Cifelli, Robert; Cohl, Dylan; Dowell, Michael; Epstain, Joanna; Ferrara, Colleen; Fisher, Paul; Freaman, Sandra; Horowitz, Paul; Howland, Kelth; Hughes, Caitlin; Kaderabek, Kristln; Laurle, Kathleen; Lavid, Mayrav; Longman, Martin; Lucullo, Louls; Olsen, Knut; Page, Jason; Ratray, Jeffrey; Robinson, Jennifer; Soderberg, Peer; Strauss, Erica; Young, Gwyneth.

Grade 7/8 B-13

Bellamore, Kellie; Bennett, Jesslca; Darley, Lea; Dannis, Justlne; Font, Cheryl; Glueck, Byron; Gochfeld, David; Gormly, Adam; Gross, Rowana; Hunter, Neil; Jacobson, David; Kohn, Emma Louise; Leard, Mary; Luke, John; Malewo, Patrick; Maman, Suzanne; Mazzucato, Jacopo; Marchand, Sarah; Nazzaro, Silvana; Richardson, Carl; Stear, Sebastian; Steuble, Brendan; Thick, Robert; White, Kevin.

Grade 7/8 C-4

Adler, Victoria; Book, Cynthia, Boxer, Adam; Brown, Jonathan; Chen, Jeffrey; Cramer, Christina; Elmes, Pam; Glasberg, Glenn; Hendrickson, Douglas; Kahn, Jonathan; Lavine, Jonathan; Macrae, Caitlin; McCray, Ian; McCredie, Emily; McGea, Martha; McKellar, Patrick; Peter, Christopher; Riddle, George; Rumsey, Joseph; Spencer, Silas; Steiglitz, Bonnie; Tevabaugh, Anne; Vanden Heuvel, Laura; Walker, Karen; Waymar, Emily.

Grade 7/8 C-5

Breck, Lydia; Brooks, Deandre; Broadway, Herbert; Brown, Rayford; Constant, Allison; Crosby, Kristin; Dashen, Melissa; Dennlson, Joseph; Dismukes, Gerard; Freeman, Beth; Gibson, Douglas; Hewson, Elizabeth; Hosea, Devin Francois;

Kinchla, Chan; Lamb, Fenton; Mann, Noel; Pa, Kara; Pearson, Atena; Pickens, Sara; Pratt, Britten; Ragoonath, Robert; Reynolds, Thaddeus; Sullo, Christine; Thurston, Nathaniel; Toner, Johnathan.

Grada 7/8 C-6

Altman, John; Bershad, David; Connell, Kevin; Cowen, Shulami, Davidson, Susan; DeMeglio, Philip; El Shakhs, Muna; Hamilton, Julie; Hearne, Alexandra; Hsuan, Bryan; Hull, Philip; Kunz, Valerie; Lanes, Michael; Malewo, Jennifer; McChesney, Hannah; McCormack, Lance; O'Shaughnessy, Kelth; Rhile, Julie; Salkind, James; Sasaki, Erica; Sellery, Allison; Shanefield, Douglas; Tignor, Jeffrey; Young, Darius.

Grade 7/8 C-11

Berry, Pamela; Carazzai, Thomas; Clinton, Matthew; Danielson, Jeffrey; Eighmey, John; Ellis, Bruce; Gale, Jesse; Goodyear, Geoffrey; Gross, Jeremy; Halstead, David; Heldere, Elizabeth; Kingston, Courtney; Kirby, Charles; Lewis, Felicia; Moghanaki, Darulsh; Morris, Nadine; Murray, Josephine; O'Connor, Daniel; Rlddick, Michael; Schafer, MacHenry; Seigel, Jesslca; Volpp, Serena; Waff, Katia.

Grade 7/8 C-12

Brassell, Lee Anne; Chessler, Mark; Clark, John; Dunham, Andrea; Frede, Sebastian; Futran-Masse, Lance; Harding, Justin; Hoyler, Carl; Johnson, Brooke; Kirby, Eric; Lynch, Patricia; McFarlene, Clarke; O'Leary, Brian; Sigmund, Stephen; Spies, Susanna; Spruill, Malinda; Tate, Sarah; Thomas, Vanessa; Voohrees, Darin; Weinstein, Eden; Weins-tein, Marc; Welsberg, Marni; Wellman, Kristina.

Grade 7/8 C-13

Ballard, Richard; Bascara, Victor; Chen, Clarice; Cooper, Jason; Elliott, Mark; Fink, Donna; Fishman, Amie; Fox, Susannah; Goettinger, Vlva; Greenhut, Scott; Gross, David; Lenaz, Gerald; Lister, Paul; Lomonico, Catherine; Metcalf, C. Evan; Miller, Jeanine; Mitnaul, Lisi; Morelli, Rocca; Powell, Mark; Richardson, Michael; Socolow, Michael; Suter, Catherine; Tignor, Sandra; Thompson, John.

Grada 7/8 D-4

Ashenfelter, Bevin; Bent, Stephen, Berkner, Chris; Bittner, Cornelia; Bleecker, Sandi; Buccl, Rebecca; Byrne, Billy; Duarte, Carmen; Freeman, Jed; Galiardo, Elizabeth; Garvey, Sarah; Gollinott, Kimberly; Keller, Kimberly; Kenny, Elizabeth; Kinsey, Michael; Miller, Karen; Nath, Glen; Noon, Patrick; Norris, Wendy; Ochalski, Stefan; Roberts, James; Savage, Matthew; Sheehan, John; Studebaker, Daniel; Treistad, Brian.

Grades 7/8 D-11

Azmy, Baher; Crites, Travis; Deffeyes, Sarah; Drotar, Brian; Falcone, Perry; Fraker, Jessica; Greenblat, Kevin; Harwood, Alison; Hlafter, Meredith; Kestler, Andrew; Kochen, Karen; Lincoln, Allen; Litz, Emily; Medlinsky, Elizabeth; Mickle, Brian; Obert, Joshua; Reeves, Cornelius; Rumer, Timothy; Seeman, Peter; Shaffer, Elizabeth; Stiglitz, Siobhan; Strauss, Michael; Welch, Lily; Williams, Christine.

Grade 7/8 D-12

Bauer, Daniel; Bawden, Gretchen; Cavallo, Michael; Collins, Dawn; Colton, Theresa; Cortes, Costanza; Danson, Ben; Dennis, Julian; Edwards, Thea; Elden, Rebecca; Faughnan, Kelly; Glasberg, Jeffrey; Heard, Wanda; Herbert, Kennedy; Liu, Lester; Maddux, David; Marseille, Michelle; Miller, Noel; Robinson, Jeffrey; Seltzer, Neill; Skey, Scott; Steuble, Christian; Tyler, Kimberly.

Grade 7/8 D-13

Barringer, Carolyn; Basora, Raymond; Boye, Quincey; Callan, Dominique; Causing, Aileen; Cleaves, Jimmy; Cook, Essalenia; Farmanfarmalan, Dellara; Fitch, Ebony; Geller, Jonathan; Georgantas, Susie; Herzog, Seth; Hunt, Christopher; Lieberman, Paul; Lung, Ann; Miller, Toby; Mitchell, Martin; Owen, Jonl; Perkins, Katherine; Reynolds, Spencer; Schwartz, Evan; Smart, Barbara; Trock, Daniel; Ward, George.

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Kindergarten Mrs. Ven Ness Room K-B
Alcantara, Lucia; Bittinger, Katherine; Bouillon, David; Dix, Judith; Goettinger, Christien; Gould, Grant; Greenthal, Daniel; Hitchin, Gloria; Klink, Ryan; Kreuthamer, Christina; Marshall, Wesley; McGee, Thomas; Ovalle, Claudia; Ruddy, Kathryn; Schutz, Kareem; Souter, Jeffrey.

Kindergarten Mrs. Seldick Room K-A
Antin, Jesse; Boyle, Sarah; Branon, Elizabeth; Brown, Corinne; Durkee, Sheri; Henderson, Justin; Nandan, Ravi; Politzner, Samuel; Quinn, Rachel; Scarleta, Joseph; Schnelder, Jeffrey; Teber, Daniel; Tai, Simone; Veeler, Margeret; Yoo, Hans.

Grade 1 Mrs. Hlntzke Room 2
Cuneo, Andrew; Frost, Jennifer; Hazelrigg, Geoffrey; Jordan, John; Lendrock, Morten; Lehman, Michelle; Meddow, Amende; Matsuyoshi, Yutaka; McCloskey, Jennifer; McEwen, Eric; Monkhouse, Courtney; Raphael, Todd; Rolph, Decker; Ruttenberg, Max; Schmler, Ellsebeth; Schwartz, Allison; Smith, Brian; Wright, Reginald.

Grade 1/2 Mrs. Brecht Room 4
Branon, Brendan; Bransfield, Douglas; Brown, Nicholas; Connors, Genevieve; Fornae, Marianne; Frazzette, Kristin; Hansen, Toke; Kawamoto, Henna; Laden, Jacques; Marshall, Shannon; Matthies, Holly; McEwen, Marcellus; Neuberger, Michael; Pemberton, Crystal; Schmler, Katherine; Schnapp-Gourbeillon, Eerelle; Sllmak, Michael; Spies, Geoffrey; Stoy, Patrick; Woloshin, Claudia.

Grade 2 Mrs. Annich Room 5
Alcantara, Amanda; Brauer, Kristen; Christian, Angela; Crane, Jessica; Davis, Erin; Ford, James; Glover, Stephanie; Henderson, Jennifer; Johnson, Mark; Kahn, Abel; Klein, Alexander; Kurlis, Benji; Lehman, Eleanor; Matthies, Danny; Norris, Robin; Reddy, Ian; Rothberg, Nancy; Schnelder, Michael; Shaffer, Emily; Skey, Andrew; Skipworth, Rickelle; Urizar, Valeska.

Grade 2/3 Mrs. Kleider Room 15
Azzollini, Alexandra; Ben-Reuven, Jasmine; Bustamonte, Caroline; Callegari, John; Crane, Jennifer; Finzi, Juliette; Goettinger, Ariel; Goldberg, Michael; Hahn, David; Kaluzny, Amy; Kawamoto, Eugene; Klink, Cynthia; Maussenet, Patrick; Okuda, Mariko; Pinochet, Paul; Savini, Bryan; Snider, Edwin; Stelger, Nina; Studebaker, Anna; Sturges, Zachary; Tremmel, Kristian; Williams, Ruth.

Grade 3 Mrs. Geary Room 6
Bretz, Jay; Churchland, Anne; Cohen, Inbal; Davis, Brendan; Durkee, Sharalyn; Giller, Oliver; Horner, Jason; Hunt, Greg; Isaac, Deborah; Jordan, Victoria; Krauthamer, Stephanie; Matsuyoshi, Akiko; McEwen, Crystal; Morton, Harry; Paczynski, Marcin; Provost, Patti; Rolph, Karl; Scarlata, Michael; Sivan, Hadas; Stager, Jeanmarie; Stein, Jason; Tal, Yvonne; Tucubal, Hilda; Wilson, Elise.

Grade 3/4 Mr. Ishibeshi Room 19
Branon, Ryan; Brauer, Katherine; Crane, Jordan; Cullen, Spencer; Cutting, Jeshanah; Degnan, Elena; Geherty, Ronald; Goldberg, David; Guberman, Angus; Harnsberger, Claire; James, Roy; Kemp, Eleanor; Kenney, Erin; Kurlis, Jeremy; McEwen, Edward; Monkhouse, Emma; O'Neill, Michael; Plaks, Eric; Porter, Julie; Weinstein, Alyson; Wilonsky, Dara; Wollnetz, Louis; Wooten, Leanna.

Grade 4 Mr. Feirfull Room 20
Basora, Keith; Bitter, Hans; Bronzan, James; Bustamonte, Marisol; Clark, Ian; Curran, Matthew; Dablan, Omar; Davis, Devin; Heldere, Katherine; Horowitz, Greg; Kasolf, Jennifer; McEwen, Ronald; Miller, Jullanna; Petrecca, Daniele; Prete, Gerardo; Rodas, Frankie; Schivell, David; Schutz, Koble; Shidlovsky, Suzy; Snider, Sarah; Stager, Valii; Sylla, Peggy; Taber, Jeffrey; Thomas, Lea.

Grade 4/5 Mrs. Dreeben Room 18
Applegate, Heidi; Boaz, Kaniel; Bouillon, Carline; Bowman, Robert; Brandt, Jody; Brown, David; Churchland, Mark; Haber, Margaret; Hamontal, Silvan; Hsiang, Brian; Kirby, Jason; Kochanska, Marta; Landrock, Mads; Livingston, Lynn; Medlinsky, Jonathan; Murray, Thomas; O'Shaughnessy, Meghan; Quinn, Esther; Reddy, Shawn; Sasso, Michelle; Schnapp-Gourbeillon, Joel; Taber, Stephen.

Grade 5 Mrs. Friedman Room 13
Baum, Julie; Bohach, Chester; Cakmak, Erika; Carlson, Amy; Davies, Lynn; D'Andrea, Sarah; Hazelrigg, George; Hul, Elisabeth; Johnson, Jaella; Kahn, David; Kirschner, Edward; Marrow, Ailsha; Matsuyoshi, Yukiko; McDonough, Edward; Mueller, Elizabeth; Parsons, Charles; Rodriguez, Sylvia; Rutherford, Julia; Skey, Samantha; Solfronoff, Ernest; Stout, Carrie; Tierno, John; Zuchowski, Donald.

Grade 5 Mr. Larkin Room 12
Black, Anneliese; Bretz, Lee; Cahill, Andy; Chessler, Maxwell; Cooke, Kelly; Darley, Piper; de Thomas, Dylan; Dunham, Daniel; Farmer, Christy; Harnsberger, Robert; Klein, Nicole; Klink, Sharron; Kochanska, Marta; Kotelnicki, Mark; Lavid, Gal; Lelman, Erin; Marrow, Taylor; Pope, Amman; Raphael, Ivar; Selbel, Peter; Sharett, Kirsten; van Rysseghem, Alex; Wadsworth, Monica; Wollnetz, Jennifer.

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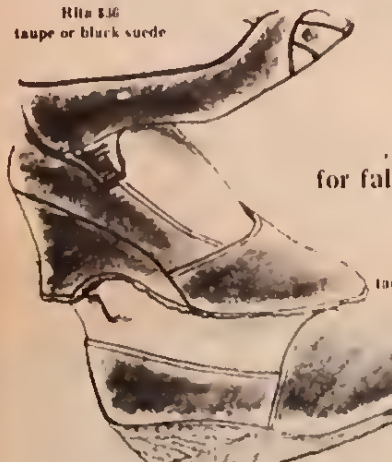
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Home Room Assignments**

Kindergarten Rounds Room 2-4
Aron, Leah; Chang, Erica; Courtney, Schevilla; Edelman, Zvi;
Grinstein, Frederic; Groiss, Idit; Howard, Leslie; Hersch, Mat-
thew; Hughes, Dana; Jenssen, Henrik; Kruegel, Brian;
Laurysen, Michael; Lemke, Saskia; Mark, Jeanne-Marie;
Schwartz, Matthew; Segur, Matthew; Taylor, Jennifer; Ver-
non, Derrek; Woodbridge, Richard; York, Morris.

K-1 Schreiber Room 20
Kindergarten: Causing, Alan; Feller, Kevin; Lemar, Marcel;
Martin, Forrest; Short, Bill; Black, Tamise; Hamer, Lynn;
Hoyler, Cristlana.
Grade 1: Apse, Kira; Brandenburg, Nina; Duarte, Almasol;
Elliott, Constance; Furlong, David; Gilbert, Arlo; Glassman,
Sean; Joseph, Jean; Owens, Rebecca; Rampal, Angelika;
Schankler, Noah; Schram, Jennifer.

K-1 Arcamone Room 1-3
Kindergarten: Bernhard, Jamle; Clausen, Debra; Graham,
Tamica; Jenkins, Christopher; Ochalski, Pawel; Okabayashi,
Salchan; Telcher, Carmil; Yamagata, Hiro.
Grade 1: Alvarado, Jose; Arevalo, Glenda; Finnerty,
Katherine; Groce, Da'ron; Payne, Benjamin; Schmid,
Gerhard; Stengel, Christopher; Tzovolos, Samantha; Uitti,
David; Wiggins, Patricia.

Grade 1 Shtel Room 11
Acevedo, Ana; Bahcall, Orli; Bersohn, Rina; Biancosino,
Michole; Brasuell, Jonathan; Clausen, Christine; Collier, C.
Whitney; Cooper, Grant; Cucchi, Michael; Davis, Tiffany;
D'Evelyn, Stephen; Doyle, Elissa; Elliott, Laura; Gadekar,
Clay; Orlanski, Elisa; Pinder, Justin; Silverman, Sarah; Solo,
Aaron; Strauss, Andrew; Vernon, Richard.

Grade 2 McNair Room 14
Alvarado, Carolina; Alvarado, Marlon; Baker, Martin; Bruce,
Sarah; Burnett, Celestine; Chang, Aimee; Cullen, Kimberly;
Danzlger, Elon; Dersch, Mady; Heron, Aleksander; Hostler,
Joel; Koch, Shannon; Lorlaux, Alain; Lynam, Britte; Meray,
Robin; O'Connor, Matthew; Payne, John; Shelley, Meredith;
Toussaint, Johanne.

Grade 2 Derbyshire Room 12
Bernhard, Robert; Cowen, Eve; Fitch, Courtney; Franken-
thaler, Seth; Friedman, Rebecca; Goldberg, Risa; Harman,
Elizabeth; Jones, Landon; Kim, Hans; Kohn, Alicia; Melsel,
Micah; Meyer, Doron; Naruse, Keiko; Powell, Katharine; Reid,
Thomas; Scott, Sarah; Schubach, Ingrid; Wei, Alexander;
Woodbridge, Jennifer.

Grade 3 Moore Room 8
Alvarado, Paulina; Bruce, Vonnle; Campbell, Nique; Daxaca,
Candace; Gillette, Vinnie; Gotoff, David; Groiss, Naama;
Haycock, Giles; Howard, Katherine; Hurford, Matthew; Ignat,
Emily; Liu, Johnny; Mikkelsen, Anders; Miller, Jason; Pawlak,
Nina; Rosenfeld, Susan; Segur, Anna; Short, Elizabeth.

Grade 3 Griffin Room 9
Bilal, Jason; Chou, Wendy; Dobo, Melanie; Frankenthaler,
Marc; Hughes, Johanna; Lavrysen, Pia; McCrudden, Megan;
McQuade, Lauren; Mitchell, Sahar; Okabayashi, Yusuko;
Satow, Julie; Schmeidler, Gilly; Silverman, Rachel; Smith,
Douglas; Stensson, Jorgen; Strauss, Gretchen; Trowbridge,
Mark; Volnovitch, Olga.

Grade 4 Martinson Room 13
Apse, Collin; Boote, Robert; Boucher, Alexandra; Crosby,
Justin; Fels, Nicholas; Georgantas, William; Heron, Chris-
tian; Hosea, Christopher; Jeydel, Joseph; Kunt, Kerim;
Lowenstein, Jason; MacManus, Thomas; Palmer, Nancy;
Phillips, Wendy; Pinder, Wendy; Rivkin, Anna; Rosenblum,
Katya; Saler, Daniel; Skillman, Jane; Small, Gretchen.

Grade 4/5 Rosendorf Room 17
Grade 4: Crane, Gillian; Baum, Matthew; DiMeglio,
Brunella; Elvart, Joachim; Goldstein, Peter; Meisel, Seth;
Ross, Andre; Taylor, Katherine; Vehslage, Murray.
Grade 5: Adler, Anthony; Alexander, Jennifer; Berry,
Katherine; Danson, Joshua; Firestone, Steven; Gelperin,
Nora; Gocke, Mary Anne; Kapoor, Sonya; Levine, Russell;
Morales, Annabel; Owens, Nicolas; Wagner, Wolfgang; Wei,
Christopher.

Grade 4/5 Valley Room 18
Grade 4: Cooper, Aaron; Gocke, Meghan; Gross, Elisheva;
Harku, Jaiam; Hersch, Rebecca; Kessler, Gregory; Ludtke,
Insa; Mark, Cecelia; Martin, Lindsey; Ochalski, Rafal;
Petroni, Scott; Schmeidler, Tolly; Schmid, Veronika.
Grade 5: Arevalo, Daniel; Dickerson, William; Finnerty,
William; Haycock, Adam; Kidder, Deborah; Koch, Eric; Ross,
Elizabeth; Ringland, Kesti.

Grade 5 Long Room 16
Carler, Michelle; Craig, Julian; Daxaca, Allison; Frede, Vic-
toria; Graham, Kathleen; Henderson, Kathryn; Kazon, Peter;
Kruegel, Michele; Liverman, Vance; Miller, Shawn;
Okabayashi, Kensuke; Page, Yvonne; Peter, Cornelius;
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K-1 Misses Kremer and Rowland Room 107-9

Arapurakal, Rajiv A.; Andoh, Bridget A.; Ashenfelter, Gillian M.; Blinder, William A.; Bullock, Markese; Byrne, Eban Jerome; Carpi, James Lyon; Dimeglio, Deborah; Dinella, Jacqueline M.; Ermolaev, Natalia; Forman, John Wm., II; Freeman, Georgia D.; Geison, Andrew T.; Gooder, Grant Clark; Grossman, Steven M.; Hunt, A. I. Umar; Joseph, Douglas D.; Katz, Jordan E.; Kidu, William; Kinney, Devin M. J.; Kitaoka, Akisato; Lewis, Ruth Amy; Love, Caasi Samoth; Lukowski, Steven J.; McEwen, Brandon; Medina, Adam; Montenegro, Jose; Muzyk, Scott; Noble, Alison R.; Noon, Susannah E.; O'Neill, Sarah T.; O'Sullivan, Amy C.; Reeves, William J., Jr.; Smulian, Daniel J. A.; Spear, Margaret V.; Stout, Suzannah E.; Strumpen-Darie, Christine; Tucker, Kera P.; Unruh, Howard K. III; Webb, Mathew; Webber, Kirk A.; Williams, Mark S.; Winarsky, Hanne E.; Wooley, David C.

First Grade Mr. Fletcher Room 117

Andrianbololona, Andry R.; Bascara, Feliza F.C.; Dinalla, Judith M.; Edwards, William A.; Hefler, Jonathan C.; Hughes, Alyssa B.; Hull, Phyllis F.; Khammy, Sommay; Kane, Thomas D.; Killmer, Holly M.; Malewo, Tumaini J.; Merrill, Khai Ton; Precheur, Mark; Ramprasad, Saroja S.; Reynolds, Bram B.; Santacruz, Ismar D.; Schleman, Joshua H.; Scudder, M. Kevin; Siera, Nicholas L.; Smith, Maya N.; Snyder, Amos; Thompson, Thomas P. Vieux, Nathania.

Second Grade Mrs. Penrose Room 205

Akers, Jeffrey B.; Armstrong, Michael C.; Bhattacharya, Sup-ti; Brandt, Timothy; Hermanson, Johanna; Hlafter, Jon A.; Houston, Suzanne E.; Hunt, Lynch W.; King, Tara Marie; Lip-sky, Michael C.; Naitiani, Siddhartha; Patterson, David S.; Penningroth, Ailey Y.; Purrenhage, Jennifer; Robinson, Elizabeth; Rodgers, Peter; Sharlin, H. Benjamin; Sprague, Jeffrey; Thayer, Aaron; Varga, Jessica G.; Vander Voort, Scott E.; Witman, Elizabeth S.; Zumbunn, Virgene E.

Second Grade Mrs. Perna Room 112

Abrams, Elizabeth J.; Beachell, Jill; Christoudoulou, Penelope; Conrad, Emery David; Esposito, Keith D.; Eybers, Heather H.; Fehmi, Emy Lynn; Goodwyn, Felicia; Hill, Aaron W.; Hill, Alexis; Kandell, Michael; Kinney, Shane A.; Lupa, Joseph; Nygreen, Kysa; O'Neil, Kathleen; Perna, Michele; Porcaro, Cristina; Preis, Anne-Kathrin; Snoy, Philippe E.; Swain, Aklah S.; Theodore, Sahan K.; Tucker, Damion.

Second/Third Grade Mrs. Cralg Room 219

Conley, Kellie D.; Davis, Edward; Douglas, Roy E.; Feiveson,

Theodore D.; Gall, Jonathan; Gates, Carey; Glueck, Yasmin D.; Gormly, Sarah; Hak, Kathia P.; Kenfield, Isabella; Kham-my, Bounmy; Llukumahuwa, Winfried; Lukowski, Laure E.; McEwen, Larry; Oliver, Michelle; Persons, Ramon C.; Shea, Winifred; Smith, Telyca; Terpstra, Jennifer L.; Unruh, Allison L.; Weederbum, Camisha; Wood, Ezra.

Third Grade Mr. Hlebowltsh Room 210

Escher, Amelie S. "Amy"; Godfrey, Jessica A.; Gorog, Nicole A.; Hyter, Melvin; Katz, Megan; Kelbaugh, Casey A.; Kl- ingebiel, Jody Lynn; Kowalczyk, Kristy L.; Levine, Daniel March; Longo, Christopher; Loran, Stephanie A.; Lyettefi, Dean Omer; Magette, Idris; McGoldrick, Jennifer; Novak, Joshue; Plappert, Benjamin J.; Ramirez, Thamara Liz; Robin- son, Scott; Sheldon, Christopher; Trelstad, Jeremy H.; Turner, Sandra Ann; Wood, Joshua Warren.

Third/Fourth Grade Mrs. Blermen Room 103

Assefa, Felipe; Battle, Jason; Beerse, Mirlem Lore; Beer, Cyrus L.G.; Cunningham, Terronn; Elmes, Holly; Freeman, Martha Jane; Greene, Nathaniel; Hertmann, John A.; Healey, Christopher; Kitaoka, Mizuki; Levine, Laure Nicole; Lewis, Theodore H.; Malangone, Tony; Mastrolanni, Graziala; O'Sullivan, Claire P.; Padilla, Ernesto J.; Robinson, Extra; Ross, Steven; Turner, Allicia; Warren Heather E.; Weeder, Megan A.; Young, Nicole.

Fourth Grade Mrs. Gilpin Room 209

Boye, Tyler Nelson; Bruce, Dane; Dalton, Timothy G., III; Dumltrescue, Simona; Eybers, Oscar; Geison, Christopher; Guthrie, Elizabeth; Hazlett, Matthew B.; Hull, Andrew; Kidu, Gomar; Killmer, K. Megan; Lipsky, Elizabeth J.; Moore, Lisa; Noon, Daniel B.; Pickens, Matthew J.; Prasow, Alexandra; Register, Danyelle; Schleman, Ilana; Soderberg, Sonya Maj; Thompson, Ashante; Unruh, Meredith; Vander Voort, John; Williams, Brian.

Fourth/Fifth Grade Mrs. Demarest & Mr. Lodge Rm. 214-15

Banks, Douglas S.; Bennett, Richard S.; Berry, Carolyn; Branham, Michelle; Bylin, Elizabeth G.; Cogen, Milo; Cramer, Leigh Catherine; Curcio, Milica J.; Di Donato, Donald J.; Dollson, Tasha N.; Dormar, Louisa Kim; Fleming, Metthew; Frakt, Austin; Friedberg, Carola; Gooder, Grenville M.; Hak, Natascha P.; Houston, Lisa; Jenkins, Eric Dean; Kogay, Christopher; Kinchla, Thaddeus; Landau, Leslie; Leschly, Nick; Litvack, Dana R.; Locklear, Brooke; Malewo, Halka; Marano, Kristin M.; Mathews, Mark A.; McChesney, Emily K.; McCune, Brel; Metcalf, Barton F.; O'Sullivan, David A.; Pat- terson, Susan; Pinard, Andre; Plappert, Madeline; Smith, Amy Elizabeth; Smith, Ayana O.; Smith, Najwa D.; Stephen- son, Aphra; Tancig, Amy; Thal, Tal V.; Thompson, Minyette; Tulloss, David C.; Vandergrift, Vanessa; Walker, Robert; Willard, Sara; Zumbunn, Sterling

Fifth Grade Mr. Murray Room 208

Akers, Kimberly C.; Arlett, Brad; Beachell, Jennifer C.; Bocan- fuso, John J.; Bolender, Douglas J.; Carazzal, Judith Ann; Connor, Stephen; Craig, Jeremy A.; Craighill, Peyton M.; Crespi, Judith S.; Delneso, Jullanna; Dennison, Leslie L.; Dodds, Lucy Clark; Edwards, Matthew; Gager, Andrea B.; Kaderabek, Daniel J.; Kenfield, Scott M.; Kinney, Martin P.; O'Brien, Jason P.; Pirone, Marco Antonio; Santacruz, Ninoshka; Schipani, Marisa; Sellery, Leslie James; Tilston, Christopher C.



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Seven Returning Starters to Bolster Tigers' Defensive Unit That Gave Up Record-Breaking 305 Points to '81 Opponents

Princeton's 1981 football season will be remembered as one when a slew of offensive records were set, primarily in passing. Bob Holly now owns several University and Ivy league marks, and would have more, had he not been forced out of the final game with an injury. Some team records for offense were broken as well.

All this helped push the Orange and Black to another winning season, but just by the slimmest of margins. What held the Tigers down? It's not as well known, but last year's team also set records on defense, but not the kind to boast about. In 10 games, the team allowed 305 points, the most ever in a season.

It would still be a record number by a comfortable margin, if the 61 points scored by Delaware is not counted. The previous mark was set in 1943, when the Tigers gave up 216 in an abbreviated seven-game schedule.

Last year's opponents got most of their yardage on the ground, amassing more than 1,000 yards via the run than the pass. On average, the Tiger defense gave up 425 yards per contest. Point as it was, the offense fell short of that at 381.

Contrary to the offense, which gathered momentum as the season progressed, the defense seemed to be as much of a question mark at the end of the season as it had at the beginning. Graduation had hit the Orange and Black heavily in 1981, leaving just three starters from 1980.

More Talent This Year. Fortunately, the tough times last year may pave the way for a better showing this fall. Seven starters return to the defensive unit.



THE MAIN MAN ON DEFENSE: Linebacker Vic Ruterbusch, shown here bringing Yale's Rich Diene to a halt, was one of the standout performers on a sometimes shaky defensive unit for Princeton last year. For a preseason look at this year's Tiger defense, see story this page.

The team is well fortified at the end position with three veterans returning. Senior Gary Glass (6'2, 215), a starter last season will be back; so will senior Dan Thompson (6'1, 205) and junior George Chryst (6'4, 210), both of whom have experience as starters.

Sophomores with potential include Brian Hetherington (6-1,205) and Mark Petruzzello (6-1, 200).

There is good depth at defensive tackle also, even with 1981 starter Rob Haywood moved to offensive guard. Senior Jordie Maine (6'5, 225) started last year, and junior Gene St. Pierre (6'4, 220) saw plenty of action behind Jono Helmerich.

Another junior, Steve Reed (6'4, 235) will return, and com-

Scrimmage Saturday

Princeton football fans who want a pre-season look at the Tigers should come to the practice field in front of Jadwin Gym at 11 a.m. this Saturday.

The first and third units will scrimmage Merchants Marine Academy for about 2½ hours. The second and fourth units will get their chance Friday, Sept. 9 against Wilkes.

Both scrimmages are open to the public without charge

ing up from the freshman team are a pair of big sophomores with potential. Mark Berggren is 6'3, 235, and Mark Von Kreuter is 6'3, 245. Junior Jeff Urhany, (6-2, 225) who led the team in sacks with Grass, should nail down the starting assignment at nose guard again. Back-up

senior Joe Warnement (6-2,185), who returns at free safety. He led the team in solo tackles in 1981 with 64. His probable back-up is junior Jay Chandler (6'1, 187).

Another returning starter is Kevin Williams (6-0, 185), who held down the strong safety or "Tiger" position. His probable back-up is sophomore Rich Coley (6-1, 205).

Cornerbacks Tim Yaggi and Stan Freck have departed, but several candidates are vying for the two positions. These include seniors Ken Bruce (5'9, 170) and Rich Giles (5-10, 180) last season's back-ups, junior Tom Barnett (6'0, 178) who played in several contests last year, and juniors John Few and Dave Brodess.

The punting chores will probably be handled by junior quarterback Steve Cusma. Senior Brad Urschel was used in the first game of the season a year ago, but when two of his were blocked at Hanover, Marshall Merrifield took over for the rest of the season. Sebastian Gutierrez, a 5'9,

Continued on Page 28

SPORTS In Princeton

candidates include junior Bert Pierce (6'1, 200) and sophomore Joe Vignone (6-2, 215).

Linebackers Strong. Co-captain Vic Ruterbusch (6'1, 210) will obviously get the nod at one slot. Ruterbusch stepped into a starting role last year when Doug Kaye chose to drop out, and had an outstanding season, leading the team in total tackles with 116.

A pair of juniors Andy Sanzaro (6'2, 210) and Glenn Tilley (6'2, 215) will be in competition to replace the other linebacking spot, held last year by Ed Nardi.

Here, too, there is a pair of promising sophomores who should offer some strong competition to the upperclassmen. Pete Mitchell (6'2, 215) and Kevin Patrick (6-3, 205) are viewed as sophomores to watch.

Secondary. A year ago, four of five starters had graduated, and the fifth, Dave Rudd, decided he did not want to play football soon after camp began. To make matters worse, a highly regarded transfer from Penn State, Bill Meade, did not remain with the team very long.

It took a good part of the season to get things organized, but some very capable players are back. Tops among them is

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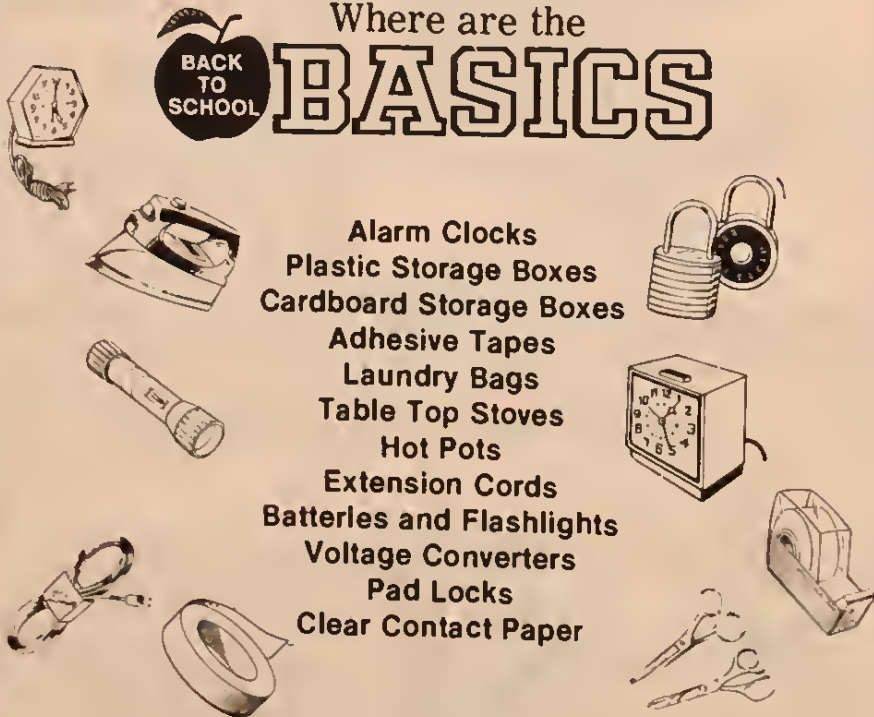
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PHS's Betty Mackey Ready to Put Theories into Practice, As First Woman Coach of Boys' Soccer Team in County

"You can have all the theories in the world, but they won't do any good if you can't deliver a decent pass."

"It still boils down to quality," insists Rebecca (Becky) Mackey, who this fall will become head coach of the Princeton High School boys soccer team, the first woman ever to coach a boys varsity soccer team in Mercer County. "If a pass is on ... the quality of a shot ... you can have all the theory you want ... if the skill isn't there, you're not going to win."

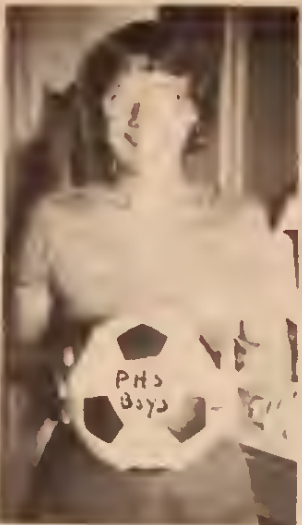
Becky, who has spent all but one of her 26 years of teaching in the Princeton school system, has the theories — ideas and concepts she has picked up from attending soccer camps and from coaching the PHS jayvee soccer team for four years and the Little Tiger freshman team the past two "because I thought the freshmen were a neglected group." Now she can put them into practice.

Her opportunity to coach the varsity came in the wake of an unusually high number of coaching changes at Princeton High this fall, triggered by the leave of absence of baseball coach Jim O'Neill.

When former boys soccer coach Ed Beacham was named O'Neill's successor, he told school officials that he didn't want to coach two major boys' sports. Becky didn't hesitate when former PHS athletic director Norman Van Arsdalen, now a school vice-principal, asked if she would be willing to coach the boys team.

"The last few years I've been saying I'd like to be a head coach," said Becky, "so I said 'yes'. I might as well plunge in right now; I'm not getting any younger. They're great kids, they really are. I know we'll have a good time."

Full Circle. Beacham made the soccer coaching switch run full circle when he agreed



NEW ROLE FOR BECKY: Becky Mackey has been named coach of the Princeton High boys soccer team—the first woman ever to coach a boys varsity soccer team in Mercer County.

to coach the girls team. That opening was created after former coach Carol Parsons decided to step down to devote more time to her job as the school's coordinator of athletics.

Not only will Mackey become the first woman soccer coach here but she will have to compete against some of the most respected coaches and teams around. Lawrence High has been a perennial state champion under Lou Angehrandt. Other schools, particularly Ewing, Steinert and Hamilton, have made Mercer County a hotbed for soccer. An area, some insist, that produces not only the top players in the state, but in the entire country.

Under Beacham there had been a renaissance in the sport and he guided PHS to two Colonial Valley Conference titles. But in the past two years the Little Tigers have slumped.

How does Mackey view the Little Tigers' chances this year? Pointing out that most

of her judgment would, perforce, have to be based on how well other freshman teams played against the PHS freshman — the Blue and White freshmen fell just short of 500 last year in 12 games — she predicted, "I'm sure we'll be competitive. There's definitely some skill there."

"I just hope I put people in the right places, get them to think ... to move quickly and play with their heads up — and to play aggressively."

Mackey, who feels the role of the coach is stressed too much anyway — she believes a coach is responsible for about 10 percent of what happens, the rest is up to the players — plans to use some set plays she has learned at camp. "That's what I'm going to teach because that's what I know," she said.

She intends to stress a short-passing game, she reports, and although she says that she tends to favor a 4-4-3 formation, she adds she hasn't decided on any set formation yet. "It will depend on the players."

Kick and Run. A 1959 physics graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Mackey said her only experience with soccer was on an intramural level. "The only thing we were taught there," she recalled, "was to kick and run."

Her lone coaching experience at Princeton, she said, was serving as an assistant field hockey coach for one year at the Valley Road middle school.

Then seven years ago when soccer coach Mel Jones left PHS to teach at West Windsor, Beacham, who was named his successor and who had worked together with Mackey as elementary physics teachers, asked her to be his assistant.

"I said no, no way," recalled Becky. "He asked me to think about it. A week later I said okay."

To familiarize herself with the sport, Mackey spent a week one summer here working with Dick Broad, director of instruction for one of the emerging Princeton soccer associations, the next summer she attended the All American Soccer Camp at Don Bosco College in Newton. For the past three she attended a coaching school run by Graham Ramsay at Mount St. Mary's College in Maryland where, she said, she was pumped full of ideas and plays from attending workshops in skills and tactics. "I keep going back. There's always something new," she said.

Under Beacham, with whom she has always maintained a good coaching relationship, Mackey was responsible for the pre-season fitness and skill work.

"So the boys know me," she commented. "Almost all the players on the varsity have played for me before, which makes it easier." When asked, she replied that, yes, boys will accept a woman as a coach. "I don't see any problem here."

"It's So Draining." Is she looking forward to the challenge? "Yes, I am. It's a lot of work. It's so draining."

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"I think there is more pressure in coaching than in teaching — although maybe it's the pressure you put on yourself."

But the pressure is there, nonetheless. "There is a certain emphasis on winning," she said. "I think with anyone involved with athletics, you like to win. It's hard losing."

"I have not had winning seasons with my teams and it hurts every time. I'm not a yeller ... but I get so involved."

So involved, confirmed her husband, David, an art teacher at PHS, that on many occasions he has attended her games and she wasn't even aware of his presence.

Mackey will build her team around a core of returning veterans that include senior co-captains Colin Mahoney and Keith Goldfield and seniors Bohng Son Kim, Drew Bienkowski, Brian Quinn and Alex Taft.

Experienced juniors include John Bolster, Peter Gager, John Lysaker and Todd Devin. She is also expecting help from sophomores Tom Foltiny, Jim Sharp and Matthew Mack. No position is set, she is starting from scratch, says Mackey.

This year's senior group, she observed, were all members of one of the best freshman teams PHS ever had. So the "quality" that she seeks and hopes to position properly is there.

"I can take losing," she said, "if the kids play as well as they can."

One of her colleagues, football coach Bill Cirullo remarked, "I give her a lot of credit. She has a lot of guts. She's taking on a head coaching when a lot of coaches her age are thinking of retiring."

Becky Mackey, about to embark on a new career, doesn't see it that way. She can't wait for the season's opener against Trenton on September 21 to get here.

—Preston Eckmeder

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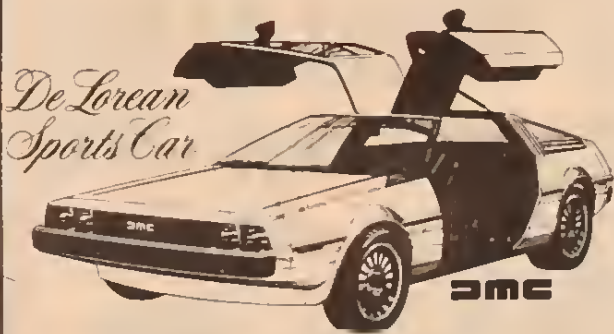


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Mr. Mooney's Turn

August has been a bull market for stocks -- and hole-in-ones.

Former Borough administrator Robert F. Mooney joined three other Princetonians who have scored aces in August. Playing the Hopewell Valley course last week with Township Administrator Joe Nini and Bill Boozer of N.J. Savings Bank, Mooney used an eight iron on the 140-yard ninth hole for his first hole-in-one in 35 years of play.

Tradition requires that anyone making a hole-in-one buy a drink for everyone on the course at the time. "This is going to cost me about \$100," said Mooney, who allowed, after 35 years of waiting, he would gladly pay. He is president of the Hopewell Valley Golf Club.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

175-lb junior, will be used for kick-offs, and Chris Price for field goals.

With seven starters returning, and capable replacements at the other four positions, the defense should definitely be a stronger unit this fall. This will be very important in the early contests against Cornell and Brown.

Next Week: The Opposition

THORNTON REPEATS
As Springdale Champion. In the Springdale Golf Club Women's finals held in August, Ruth Thornton, last year's winner, and Kate Litvack vied for club honors, and for the eighth time in 15 years, Thornton won the final round. The match ended on the 17th hole with Thornton two up. Her son, Andrew, was her caddy.

Others making the championship flight were Jean Brown, Kathy Shillaber, Mimi Frantz, Donna Young, Claire Parsells and Beverly Crane.

Winner of the first flight was Audrey Gates, who also won the Spring Handicap Tournament earlier this year. Others in the flight included Ginny Selden, Jane Shillaber, Ruth Shaw, Rita Edmunds, Claudine Schork, Kay Bingeman and Rose Johnson.

Winner of flight two was Lynn Greenfield. Runner-up was Jan Hollister, while Jean Petrone and Lois Fulmer also competed.



EIGHT-TIME CHAMPION: Ruth Thornton of Lovers Lane who has won the Springdale Golf Club's women's final for the eighth time in the past 15 years is shown with her caddy-son, Andrew. She defeated Kate Litvack two-up in the final round.



CONGRATULATIONS: Betty Whelan (left) presents trophy to Kathy Shillaber, winner of the Springdale Golf Club journey named in her honor — The Betty Whelan Tournament.

Shillaber Wins Again. For the second straight year, Kathy Shillaber won the Betty Whelan two-day tournament.

Shillaber shot 86-82 for a 168 while Donna Young was second with a 171.

The Chairman's Tournament was won by Claudine Schork. Liz Fernandez was runner-up.

Midget Football Time

Registration for the 1982 Princeton Midget Football season will be held next Thursday, Sept. 9, at 6:30 at the Valley Road School athletic fields. The league is open to any boy 9 to 13.

League games are played Saturday mornings and practice sessions are conducted two evenings a week at Community Park.

The registration fee is \$20. For further information, call Jamie Petrone at 924-3713 between 10 and 5 p.m.

For those preferring to play indoors, the Community Program will begin its winter indoor classes at the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center on Washington Road on September 20. Junior after-school classes and adult evening classes are being offered.

The Community Program's brochure, outlining details of all fall and winter classes, has been mailed to all Princeton residents and those taking classes with the Community Program within the last year. Those who wish to receive a brochure should call the tennis office at 924-4343. Registrations for both the fall and winter sessions are now being accepted at the tennis office, 71 University Place.

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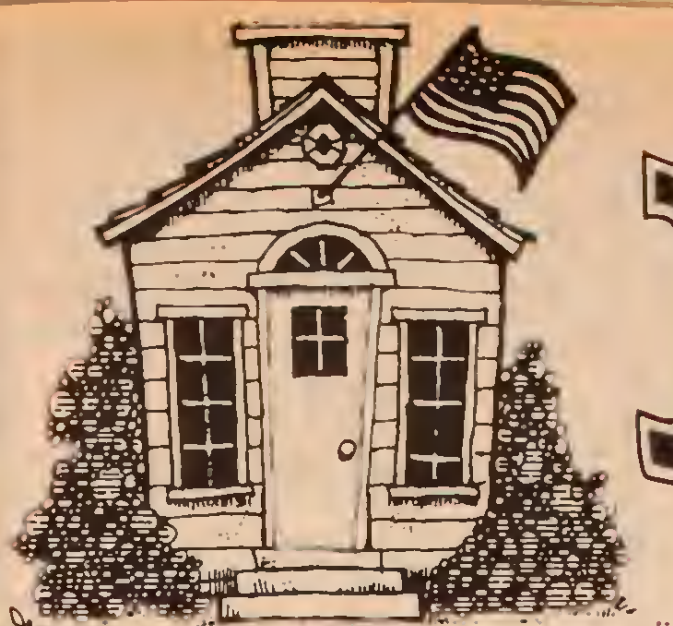
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BUSINESS In Princeton

EXXON TO ATLAS
Uranium. The Princeton-based Atlas Corporation has announced an agreement with Exxon Minerals Company — a division of Exxon Corporation — to acquire Exxon's interest in the Bullfrog uranium properties in the Henry Mountains of Utah.

"The average grade of the known uranium deposits in the Bullfrog properties is significantly higher than the average grade of uranium-bearing ores elsewhere in the United States," said Edward R. Farley Jr., Atlas chairman and president.

The Bullfrog uranium should provide Atlas' uranium processing plant in Moab, Utah, with ore for several years, Mr. Farley added. Also, Bullfrog reserves, added to Atlas' present reserves, could enable the company to reduce its annual exploration expenses below what has been budgeted.

Mr. Farley said his firm believes there will be a continuing market for uranium, although the nuclear energy industry is not currently regarded as a growth industry. He predicted expansion of nuclear power both in the United States and abroad because its cost "is sharply below the cost of electricity produced from oil or hard coal."

He said that Atlas believes the known reserves in Bullfrog can be expanded "significantly," with exploration and development scheduled to start in the near future. Exxon will receive royalties on future Atlas uranium production from the properties. The Henry Mountains, where Bullfrog is located, are named for Joseph Henry, 19th-century Princeton University physicist.

RELOCATION A SERVICE
Of Consulting Firm. Relocation Associates is a consulting firm specializing in business, governmental, corporate, and plant development and relocation.

Headquartered at 2431 Main Street Lawrenceville, Relocation Associates has more than 40 years experience in the commercial moving business and has successfully planned commercial moves for companies ranging in size from 60 to 3000 employees. Most recently, the firm coordinated the move of 22 separate office buildings into the new Richard J. Hughes Justice Complex in Trenton.

Consulting services range from total project management to specific technical services. In the project management area, Relocation Associates will prepare budget analysis, scheduling, planning, and CPM development. Among the technical services provided are: preparing inventory, determining insurance requirements, preparing specifications and bid documents, evaluating proposals and selecting a contractor, drafting floor plans and coding, installing heavy equipment and new furniture, transporting and installing data processing equipment, supervising the move, and reporting damage claims.

W. Frederick Petry and Frederick Petry are the proprietors.

DIVIDEND RAISED
By Banking Corp. United Jersey Banks has raised its

quarterly dividend to 31 cents per common share from the previous level of 28 cents. On an annual basis, the new dividend amounts to \$1.24 per share, which is an increase of 10.7 percent over the previous rate of \$1.12. The increased dividend is payable November 1, to stockholders of record October 6.

United Jersey Banks reported a gain in earnings of 17.9 percent for the second quarter of 1982. For the three months ended June 30, income before securities transactions was \$4,578,000 or 80 cents per share, compared with \$3,882,000 or 69 cents per share in the second quarter of 1981. For the first six months of 1982, earnings increased 15.4 percent over the corresponding period in 1981.

OFFICE OPENS HERE
For Life Insurance Company. Sun Life of Canada has opened an office at 907 State Road.

The office will be supervised by A. James Green and Mrs. Maria Cano and will provide service to area policyholders.

BIGGER QUARTERS SET
For Landscaper. Doerler Landscapes, Inc. has moved its office from 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville, to 2281 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville. The new office is larger and is expected to serve the Doerler customers better.

The new telephone number is 896-3300.

GULTON REPORTS
Dividends. Gulton Industries, Inc., 101 College Road East, has declared a common stock dividend of 15 cents per share, payable September 1, according to Walter F. Gips Jr., chairman and chief executive officer.

The board of directors also voted a quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share on the cumulative convertible preferred stock, \$2.00 Series A, also payable September 1.

AT ST. LAWRENCE
Appointment Made. Janice S. Guzman, R.N., of Plainsboro, has been appointed director of employ-

ment development in the human resources department at St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center, Lawrenceville Road. She is in charge of all development programs for staff, including the orientation of new employees. In addition, she teaches health care to patients and their families, and will schedule speakers.

An honors graduate of Michigan State University College of Nursing, she was staff nurse in the intensive care unit of the Ohio Valley Medical Center before coming to St. Lawrence.

DISCOUNT BROKERAGE
Due at Trenton Bank. New Jersey National Bank will introduce a discount brokerage service to its customers this fall.

An agreement has been signed with Fidelity Brokerage Services, Inc., of Boston, the second largest discount brokerage firm in the country, to allow the bank's customers to execute securities transactions at a savings of up to 70 percent of standard brokerage commission charges (based on a 1982 survey of full cost brokers).

Security transactions will be handled centrally by specialists at the bank. Proceeds and payments of security sales and purchases will be credited or charged to the customer's New Jersey National Bank account. A written confirmation will be sent to the customer with each purchase and/or sale of securities, and in addition, each month that transactions are made on the account, a detailed statement summarizing all activity will be sent to the customer.

Applications for discount brokerage accounts will be available at any of the bank's branch offices where bank personnel will assist in opening the account. Once the customer's discount brokerage account has been approved, security orders will be accepted and current market quotations will be available through the bank's toll-free telephone system.

PERSONNEL NOTES
Dr. Thomas G. DiGiuseppe of Plainsboro has been appointed to the technical staff

at AeroChem Research Laboratories on Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction.

Dr. DiGiuseppe received his doctoral degree in physical chemistry from Boston College in 1981 and was a postdoctoral research associate at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C., prior to joining AeroChem. His background in gas phase reaction kinetics, spectroscopy and laser chemistry is suited to the company's research pursuits in basic chemical and physical phenomena.

Jay Dunham, a vice president for Princeton Bank, has been named officer for new business development.

In his new position, Mr. Dunham will promote the expansion of services to businesses in areas served by its branches in Mercer, Middlesex, Burlington, and

Gloucester counties.

A resident of East Brunswick, Mr. Dunham has 22 years of experience in banking. He was associated with Peoples National Bank of Central Jersey prior to joining Princeton Bank.

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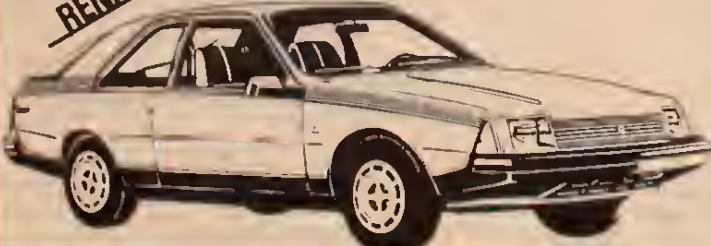
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New to Princeton? These Facts May Prove Helpful

Just moved to town? Home-owner or student, buyer or renter, commuter or work-at-home, you'll need to know some important things about your new home, the community called Princeton, N.J., 08540, area code 609, population about 27,000.

Where do I live? First of all, find out which "Princeton" you live in because there are two: Borough and Township. This means two municipal buildings, two mayors, two governing bodies, two police departments, two tax-collectors. But one, single school system, one fire department (volunteer) and one First Aid and Rescue Squad. The county you live in is Mercer County, and the county seat, as well as the state capital, is Trenton, about ten miles southwest.

Help, police! In the Borough, call 924-4141. In the Township, 921-2100.

Fire! Call the police number.

Ambulance! Call the police number.

Borough government. Borough Hall is on Monument Drive, set back from the junction of Nassau Street, Stockton Street and Bayard Lane, which is also Route 206. In this building are the clerk's office, tax office, engineer, welfare, joint Borough-Township health office, police department and the place where you pay your traffic ticket.

Township government. Township municipal offices are in the Valley Road Building on the corner of Valley Road and Witherspoon Street. Use the Witherspoon entrances. In this building are the clerk's office, engineer, separate building-zoning office, welfare, joint Borough-Township planning board, tax office.

The police department is across Witherspoon Street in Township Hall.

Where can I get a map? At either municipal building. Borough Hall has a Borough street map for 10 cents, and a League of Women Voters map for \$1.50. The Township has a full community map (Borough-Township) for \$2.

Parking. The Borough has meters, the Township does not. You are not allowed to park overnight on Borough streets. You may park overnight on Township streets.

In the Borough, if your meter runs out and you're caught, the fine is \$6. Borough police are efficient and absolutely ruthless. Not even George Washington, who passed through town awhile back, could talk his way out of a ticket. After 6 p.m., you may park free. But not, as we said above, overnight.

I've got this landlord.....The Borough has a Rent Registration ordinance, and a co-ordinator whose office hours are Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9-5, 921-7551. Under the ordinance, landlords are required to register their properties. Ask whether the apartment or house you are renting has been registered. The unit is supposed to be inspected by the Borough before a new tenant moves in.

I've got this dog.....If you live in the Borough, you must keep your dog restrained (leash or fence), 24 hours a day. Township dog-owners must keep dogs leashed or fences during the daytime, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

They may run free at night, but you're responsible for whatever damage they do. A dog-control officer, with paddy-wagon, serves both municipalities.

You must buy a dog license for the remainder of the year. It costs \$8 in both municipalities. On January 1, you must buy a new one. Proof of rabies vaccine is required.

What should I do about garbage? If you live in the Borough, stop at the engineer's office on the lower level of Borough Hall, and ask for a schedule of pick-up. In the Borough, you may put out for collection anything one man can lift - including old furniture, and the like.

In the Township, there is municipal collection in some areas, but in other areas you must sign up a garbage collector yourself. Call the engineer's office - 921-7077 - to find out which category you're in, or ask the person who sold you the house or your landlord. In the Township, you may not put out just any old thing, the way you can in the Borough.

I've got a septic system and a well. What should I do? Call the health department at 924-3407 and ask for an inspection before you sign the closing papers for purchase of the house. Township ordinances require such an inspection.

I've got a question about my water. Your water - unless you have a private well - is supplied by the Elizabethtown Water Company. The office, in the Montgomery Center on Route 206, may be reached by calling 924-0037.

A nice house, but we plan a few changes. Before you drive the first nail, call the zoning officer and ask what you must do to obtain a building permit. That's 924-3495 in the Borough, 921-7078 in the Township.

Where do we swim? The outdoor Community Park pool complex is on Witherspoon Street, across from the Valley Road building. Labor Day is the last swim day of the season. In winter, you may swim in the indoor pool at the YM-YWCA building on the corner of Bayard Lane (Route 206) and Paul Robeson Place.

How about a library card? If you live in Borough or Township, it's free. If you live outside, you must pay. Hours are Monday through Thursday, 9-9; Friday and Saturday, 9-5:30, closed Sundays, closed Labor Day weekend. Children's department closes every day at 5:30, but is open until 9 on Mondays. The telephone is 924-9529.

Princeton's public library is air-conditioned in summer, cozy in winter. The library has a computer you can use to find out the latest from Wall Street, chess and checker games, earphones so you can listen to a diversified record collection, typewriters, a copying machine and - oh, yes, books.

Various events like "readings over coffee" in mid-morning, family movies, story-telling for children make the library a community meeting place for all ages. The building is on the corner of Witherspoon and Wiggins Streets.

Taxes! Already? Under New Jersey law, a quarterly installment on your

property tax will be due November 1, in case you weren't told when you closed on your house. You may obtain information from the Borough tax office at 924-3439 or the Township tax office, 924-1058.

Now, about school..... The first day of public school is Wednesday, September 8. If you have questions, call 924-5600. Administrative offices are in the Valley Road Building, Valley Road entrance. The superintendent is Dr. Paul Houston.

Where do I register to vote? Your municipal building. If you're new to town, or if you have a new address, you must register 30 days before the November elections. That's an October 4 deadline. You can register any week-day from 9 to 5. Both Borough and Township offices will be open until 9 p.m. for evening registration Thursday, September 30; Friday, October 1 and Monday, October 4.

What Congressional District is this? You live in the newly-drawn Seventh Congressional District. Your Representative in Congress is Republican Millicent Fenwick. She is now a candidate for the U.S. Senate.

In November, you will decide whether Republican Matthew Rinaldo or Democrat Adam Levin will represent you.

Who runs Princeton? All 27,000 highly articulate residents. Democrats have a 5-1 majority on Borough Council, but the mayor - Robert W. Cawley - is a Republican.

In the Township, the governing body is called Township Committee. It has five members, all of them Republican. The senior member of the majority party is traditionally chosen as mayor. At present, the mayor is Winthrop S. Pike.

Party politics? If you want to Save the Republic by working for your party this fall, you will be welcomed warmly by both Democrats and Republicans. These are the people to call:

Democrats, in either Borough or Township: Ingrid Reed, 921-1470.


Republicans, in the Borough: Karen Woodbridge, 924-7649.

Republicans, in the Township: Ruth Wilson, 921-1405.

How do I get to New York? By train, from the "Dinky" station at the foot of University Place to Princeton Junction, where you transfer for the 50-minute ride to the city. Information about Suburban Transit buses is available from the bus station on the corner of Nassau and Witherspoon Streets.

This town looks historic. That's right. There was a Battle of Princeton that was crucial in the Revolutionary War, and if you go out Mercer Street you'll find the spacious greensward of the Battlefield, with its battered, historic "Mercer Oak."

Information about Princeton's truly impressive past may be obtained at the headquarters of the Historical Society of Princeton in "Bainbridge House," the mellow 18th-century building next to the Garden Theatre on Nassau. It's called "Bainbridge House" because the Commodore was born there. The town has been around a long time. Welcome!



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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 18

SEMINARY GETS GRANT
From Kresge Foundation. Princeton Theological Seminary has been awarded a challenge grant of \$350,000 by The Kresge Foundation of Troy, Mich. to be used for the renovation of Tennent Hall. Named for William Tennent, Sr., a pre-Revolutionary War pastor and teacher, Tennent Hall embodies much of the history of Christian education in America. The present building was constructed in the 1920s for the Hun School, and the Seminary purchased it in 1943.

Renovation plans call for

moving the offices and classrooms of the School of Christian Education to the more spacious and usable area on the first floor of Tennent Hall, and converting the upper floors into self-contained apartment units for married students. The building will be made more energy efficient and will meet current safety and access requirements.

The goal of the Tennent campaign is \$4 million for the renovation of the five buildings on the Tennent Campus. Of this, \$2 million has been pledged thus far by alumni, trustees and other friends of the Seminary. The remainder of the funds will be raised during a three year campaign planned to reach churches and individuals.

DONATIONS SOUGHT
For Tree Planting. Princeton garden clubs are giving financial support to the Township Shade Tree Commission, helping to make possible the orderly improvement of street and public area plantings.

The Commission has made a survey of areas where dead and dying trees need to be replaced and of places which have lost trees to road repair or construction of public structures. With this information, the Commission is then able to direct gifts of money for the purchase of trees to be planted by Township crews.

Additional donations toward this program will be accepted by the Shade Tree Commission, John Kuser, chairman. Other members are Adela Wilmerding, William Thompson, Lankford Bolling and Lee Merrill.

LEARN TO SWIM
At YWCA. The Princeton YWCA and Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor a "Learn to Swim" September 13-16 from 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Qualified Red Cross instructors will teach a concentrated program for adults who do not know how to swim.

This "Learn to Swim" opportunity is offered free to Princeton YWCA members. A nominal fee will be charged to non-members. Babysitting services are available.

For advance registration, call or stop by the Princeton YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, 924-5571.

PHOTOGRAPHY COURSE
In South Brunswick. A course in photography for beginners will be offered at the South Brunswick Public Library for eight consecutive Wednesdays, September 22 through December 10, from 7:30 to 9.

Topics will include camera handling and care, film selection and proper exposure, lenses and filters, awareness of lighting and composition, and evaluation of

photographs taken by participants.

Pre-registration is necessary. There will be a \$10 fee for the course. To register call the library at (201) 821-8224.

NEW PROGRAM PLANNED
For Handicapped Teens. This fall the Princeton YWCA will offer a pilot program for educable mentally retarded and learning-disabled teens 14-18 years old.

The program, called "Special Saturday Spotlight," will bring teens together for two hours each Saturday to participate in a wide variety of activities. "Spotlight" will include music, dance, games, arts & crafts, and play-acting real life situations. Special "mystery" guests will be invited periodically to share special interests and experiences.

Registration for "Saturday Spotlight" will start on Saturday, September 11, at 9 a.m. For more information, call Joanne Lupica at the YWCA, 924-5571.

TO TEACH HANDWORK
In South Brunswick. Craft programs will be offered again at the South Brunswick Public Library in the fall.

A bargeello workshop has been set for Tuesday, September 14, at 7:30 which will provide an opportunity to learn an embroidery craft which can be used in wall hangings and to decorate pillows, bedspreads, tablecloths, napkins, and other items.

In addition, a macrame mini-course will be held on Mondays, October 18, 25 and November 1, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Participants will learn the art of making the many different types of knots used in creating macrame wall hangings, plant holders and belts.

There are minimal materials cost fees for both programs. Interested persons should call the library at (201) 821-8224 for registration and further details.

PHOTO CONTEST
Of N.J. Agriculture. A top prize of \$250 for the best black and white photograph of New Jersey agriculture will be awarded by the New Jersey Agriculture Society in its fifth annual Farm Photo Contest. Deadline is December 31, and both amateurs and professionals may enter.

Although the Society is particularly interested in black and white because the photographs can be used so extensively, it will also award a \$100 first prize and \$50 second prize for 35mm color slides.

There are three categories: farm people, farm animals, farm scenery and still life. In each category, the Society will give \$50 first prizes in both color and black and white. Judges will be experts in agriculture and photography, and photos will be judged on the basis of their relevance to

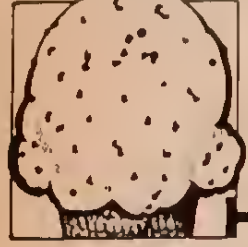
modern agriculture, photographic technique and quality, composition, originality and creativity.

A brochure may be obtained by writing the Society, CN 331, Trenton, N.J. 08625, or calling 394-7766. Photographers who enter need not be New Jersey residents, but all photographs must have been taken in New Jersey.

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PEOPLE

In The News



Judge Louis Gerber of Edgerstoun Road received an engraved and embossed white card from the White House on the occasion of his 91st birthday August 31. The card began, "Nancy and I are happy to send out congratulations for your birthday," and was signed by Ronald Reagan.

Judge Gerber was the municipal judge for Princeton Township for 27 years and served as Township Attorney for 10 years. He was counsel for Princeton Savings before it was merged for 50 years and served as consultant to Public Service Electric and Gas on legislative matters for 60 years. He celebrated his 65th reunion at Colgate University this past June and was a member of the class of 1920 at Harvard Law School.

Alvin Schwartz of 505 Prospect Avenue has compiled another "I Can Read Book" for young readers. Called "Busy Buzzing Bumblebees," it is a collection of tongue twisters which Mr. Schwartz urges his readers to say three times as fast as they can.

Some are old favorites ("she sells sea shells by the sea shore"), some are new twists to old twisters, ("How much dew would a dewdrop drop, if a dewdrop did drop dew?"), and some are new inventions: "Nine nice night nurses nursing nicely." The book is illustrated in an appropriately simple style by Kathie Abrahams.

Mr. Schwartz has compiled a dozen books on folklore and folklife for young readers.



Arthur Hohmuth of Cherry Hill Road has been elected to serve on the editorial board of the Transactional Analysis Journal, the official journal of the International Transactional Analysis Association.

Dr. Hohmuth has been a Princeton resident since 1969 and has served on the board of trustees of both the University NOW Day Nursery and the Princeton Nursery School. He has been a member of the psychology department of Trenton State College since 1968.

Dr. Hohmuth is an associate of the Institute for Integrative Psychotherapy in New York City and maintains a private practice in Princeton. He holds degrees from St. Francis College and the University of Delaware.

Mike Manasco of 142 Witherspoon Street has opened The Brass Bed Shop at 1132 North Olden Avenue, Trenton. Mr. Manasco was formerly manager of the Bowring Store in Quaker Bridge Mall. The shop features fine hedding and brass beds.

Lynn B. Eckmeder has graduated magna cum laude from James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va. with degrees in sociology and French. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston R. Eckmeder, 32 Morningside Court, Pennington.

Jane S. Lessing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lessing of 27 Marion Road East, received a master of arts degree from Middlebury College at commencement exercises August 31. She had been studying at the Middlebury College School of French in France.

Marine Lance Cpl. Michael J. Miglionico, son of Kathryn and Peter J. Miglionico Sr. of 47-08 Hunters Glen Drive, Plainsboro, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Kevin Gorman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gorman of Stuart Road and a third-year student at Cornell Law School, Ithaca, N.Y., has received the American Jurisprudence Award for excellent achievement in the study of trusts and estates law.

Mr. Gorman is a 1976 graduate of Princeton High School who was graduated with high honors from the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., where he majored in English literature. He expects to receive the J.D. degree from Cornell in May, 1983.

Staff Sgt. Jan M. Matzke, daughter of William F. and Rosemarie Matzke of Rural Route 2, Belle Mead, is a charter member of the Air Force's new major command, the Space Command.

The Space Command, with headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo., will manage and control assigned operational space assets and provide a link between research and development activities and operational users for Air Force space programs. Sgt. Matzke is a programming specialist at Peterson Air Force Base, Colo.

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LET'S TALK ABOUT FALL BEAUTY

with Sam DeTuro
Woodwinds Associates

September is just around the corner and autumn isn't far behind. We will soon have gorgeous fall color and crisp weather, just right for long leisurely walks in the woods or rides through the countryside admiring the beautiful panorama of the multi-colored trees and shrubs. Perhaps this is nature's way of giving us the gift of beauty before the long bleak winter appears.

What can we do as proprietors of nature? How can we care for those trees and shrubs entrusted to us in our gardens? WOODWINDS suggest deep-root feeding in the fall to help root growth and development before the winter season settles in. Deep-root feeding insures that our trees and shrubs are given their share of nutrients after a long dry summer. It helps combat the stresses of a weakened tree that has been defoliated by insects, assists in tending off borer attack and improves the metabolism of the tree. Consider feeding and call WOODWINDS (924-3500) for any and all of your tree care needs. We're more than glad to be of help!

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OBITUARIES

Wayne Parker, 39, of Platz Drive, Montgomery Township, died August 24 of an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Parker was production manager of the Johnson & Johnson Eastern Surgical Dressings Plant in North Brunswick. He was born in Fort Worth, Tex., and lived in Sherman, Tex., before moving to Montgomery Township in February.

He earned his bachelor's degree in English and business administration from Austin College in Sherman, Tex., and had been employed with Johnson & Johnson since 1969. In 1975 he earned the company's Department Manager of the Year Award. He was involved in United Way fund raising and was also a member of the Johnson & Johnson Credit Union. He had held a number of offices in the Sherman, Tex., Boys Club.

Surviving are his wife, Theodora A. Stellmacher Parker; two sons, Christopher W. and Craig B. Parker, both at home; and a brother, Floyd B. Parker of Memphis, Tenn.

The service was held in the First Presbyterian Church of Sherman, with burial in West Hill Cemetery, Sherman. Contributions may be made to the Sherman Boys Club.

Marle McVeigh, 53, of 26 Scott Avenue, Princeton Junction, died August 28 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. McVeigh was born in New Jersey and had lived in Trenton as a young child. She was a resident of Princeton Junction for more than 30 years.

Surviving are her husband, Robert McVeigh Jr.; two daughters, Donna Delancy of Oregon and Cathy at home; three sons, CPO Robert McVeigh III, stationed in Hawaii with the U.S. Navy, William M. of New Brunswick, and Sean P. of Jamesburg; her mother, Marie C. Smith of Mercerville; and eight grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul

Roman Catholic Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Rose A. Spacek, 78, of 192 Washington Road, died August 28 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Spacek was born in Czechoslovakia and had lived in the Princeton area for 43 years.

Wife of the late Frank J. Spacek, she is survived by a daughter, Georgianna Shuren, with whom she lived; a son, Jerry J. Spacek of Point Pleasant; five grandchildren; and a sister, Marie Ilrskova of Czechoslovakia.

The service and burial in Princeton Cemetery were private. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to either the Twin W First Aid Squad or the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Gertrude Hillpot, 82, of Pennington, died August 23 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Tinicum, Pa., she and her late brother Norman had operated a farm in Mount Rose for 25 years before moving to Pennington 18 years ago.

She is survived by a brother, Raymond of Lawrenceville; a sister, Carrie Gilmer of Landsdale, Pa.; and several nieces and nephews, and great-nieces and nephews.

The service was held in a Pennington memorial home with burial in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

Mamie E. Ross, of 112 1/2 Leigh Avenue, died August 29 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Ross was born in Frederick County, Md., and had lived in Princeton for 49 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and a former member of its usher board.

Widow of the late Charles S. Ross, she is survived by a daughter, Adelaide Rozier of Princeton; a grandson, Walter G. Rozier Jr. of Princeton; a granddaughter, Renee K. Allen of Princeton; and two sisters, Mabel Hall of Frederick Md., and Anna Jackson of Baltimore Md.

The funeral will be held on Thursday at 1 at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Franklin Memorial Park in North Brunswick. Calling hours will be from noon until the time of the service at the church on Thursday.

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RELIGION
In Princeton

ZIONISM TOPIC
Of Jewish Center Course. The Adult Education Committee of the Jewish Center has invited Dr. Oscar Janowski, eminent scholar and emeritus professor of modern history at City College, to conduct a self-study seminar on Zionism this fall.

Entitled "Zionism: The Dream, the Reality, the Prospects," the seminar will be divided into three sections. The first will consider the ideological basis of modern Zionism. The second will examine the history of the Zionism movement and the development of the modern Jewish state. In the third section, the prospects for Israel and the Zionist ideal will be assessed from both militant and dovish Israeli positions and the moderate Arab position.


The seminar will meet one Sunday evening a month to discuss the designated readings. Dr. Eliot Freeman and Dr. David Liebling are chairmen of the Adult Education Committee which has prepared a brochure with more detailed descriptions of the Committee's offerings. For further information call the Jewish Center at 924-0100.

NURSERY CLASS SET
At Jewish Center. The Jewish Center Religious School will have a new nursery class this fall. Classrooms have been refurbished to provide early childhood education in music, art, dramatic play and pre-academic studies. There is play equipment in a grassy outdoor yard.

Ann Sokoloff will be the head teacher, and a new assistant teacher, Michal Ben Reuven, has been hired. Ms. Ben Reuven holds a B.A. in psychology from Hebrew

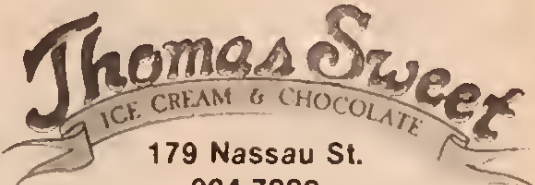
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OPEN HOUSE PLANNED
By Windsor Congregation.
Congregation Beth Chaim, a
University and an M.A. in Reform Synagogue in West
speech therapy from Trenton Windsor Township, will hold a
State College. She was born in new member and open house
Israel and is experienced in Sabbath service on Friday
working with pre-school evening, September 10, at 8
children and expects to Because this is a family
contribute many cultural service it is scheduled one-half
experiences from her native hour earlier than the regular
Israeli background. Friday services. Children
The nursery class will begin whose birthdays occur in
in September with classes September will receive
held Monday through Friday special honors from Rabbi
from nine to noon. There is an Eric Wisnia.
optional hour for lunch. Call The Congregation extends a
the Jewish Center at 921-0100 special welcome to
for information about newcomers and other in-
enrollment. Space is limited. terested residents of the area.

The membership of The Religious School, with a
Congregation Beth Chaim is student body of over 500, in-
drawn from West and East cludes a kindergarten class
Windsor, Plainsboro, Prin- and a special education class.
cetion, Lawrenceville. Programs for pre-school
Hamilton Township and children are conducted for
Monmouth Junction each holiday. The Ring
Nursery School is also housed
in the School Building. For
The Synagogue provides the further information call the
center for many activities for families, including programs
provided by the Sisterhood, Mens Club, Singles Club and
the Junior and Senior Youth Groups. There is a
congregational choir and Trinity Presbyterian Church
adult education classes which in Berwyn, Pa., will be the
include Hebrew as well as a guest preacher Sunday at 10 at
general Jewish information a chancel service in Princeton
course. University Chapel.

Ms. Nelson is an alumna of Jamestown College and
Princeton Theological Seminary. Her sermon topic
will be "The Taming of the Tongue."
The Jewish Singles of the
Windsors will meet Sunday,
September 12, at 7:30 at
Congregation Beth Chaim,
Village Road and Old Trenton
Road, Route 535, West Win-
dors. Dr. David Winokur,
chief unit psychologist at
Philadelphia State Hospital
who has a private practice in
Cherry Hill and Philadelphia,
will be the guest speaker. His
topic will be "How to Take

Care of Yourself: Methods of
Self Stress Reduction."
Admission is \$4 per person
and refreshments will be
served. For additional in-
formation call 448-7075 or 799-
9401.
The Consolata Fathers are
sponsoring a bus trip to
Reading, Pa. on Saturday,
September 25. Bus leaves the
Mission Center on Route 27 in
Somerset at 7:00 A.M.
Donation of \$25 includes round
trip bus fare, shopping at the
factories and dinner. For
reservations call 297-9191, or
297-5583 after 5:30.

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Margot Trusty Pickett
Mark H. Pickett
Co-pastors



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Nassau and Vandewater Sts.

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"Fun Sunday" program of crafts, films
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age 5 to grade 6
Nursery Care Provided
The Rev. James H. Harris, Minister
Church Office, 924-2613

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Rocky Hill, N.J.,
H.C. (1st, 3rd & 5th Sun.)
10:30 a.m.
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Sunday Worship
11 a.m.
(Nursery Available)
The Rev.
Gilbert McKenzie,
minister
924-1666

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Village Road, West Windsor
799-9401

Friday Evenings, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday Mornings, 10:30 a.m.

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Rabbi Eric B. Wisnia



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of Lawrenceville**
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Sunday Schedule
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
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33 River Road 924-2555
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Scott Bell and Scott A. Chase,
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Worship Services, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Mid-week bible Study: Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

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All Saints Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540
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SUMMER SCHEDULE

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7:30 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Holy Eucharist 5:30 p.m. Holy Days



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Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt

Summer Schedule
Friday Services 7-7:30 p.m.
Oneg Shabbat Follows Monthly Family Service
Saturday Service 10 a.m.
Kiddush Follows

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Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.



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Episcopal
33 Mercer St., Princeton 924-2277
The Rev. John Crocker Jr., Rector

Summer Hours
Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday Vigil Eucharist
Sunday Services 8 a.m. & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist
(child care available)



Saint Peter's Anglican Church

131 BURD STREET
PENNINGTON, N.J. 08534
Sundays

9:10 A.M. Morning Prayer
9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
The 1928 Book of Common Prayer

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Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 and 7:30
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

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and the fellowship of sharing in his sufferings..."
Phil. 3:10

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Washington Rd. US 1
Church School 9:45 a.m.
(Nursery Care)
Morning Service 11 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
Daniel B. England, Pastor

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Rev. Edward Smith
Minister

First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck

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Princeton, Jct. 799-0712

Floyd W. Churn
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Church School, 10:40 a.m.
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Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

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SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study 8:00 p.m.

The Rev. Paul R. Bawden, Pastor
The Rev. Matthew Ristuccia, Assistant Pastor

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Second floor, one bedroom, living room, kitchen, country setting, low rent, 924-6300. 7-28-11

HIRE CREATIVE WOODCRAFTS INC. to do the 1001 odd jobs no one else wants (carpentry, bookcases, window care, outside and inside work, etc.) References Call anytime 609-586-2130. 8-4-11

STORES IN PRINCETON: I want small space to share for retailing first quality sweaters. Please write P.O. Box 121, Kingston, N.J. 08528.

CONSUMER BUREAU

REGISTERED
—Symbol of responsible consumer service

Advertising - Outdoor:
R.C. MAXWELL CO. 396-8121. Since 1894. Need We Say More? P.O. Box 1200, Trenton 08606.

Air Freight & Express:
AIR-X. We ship anything any size & weight, anywhere! 3570 Quakerbridge Rd., Trenton 08613.

Alarm Systems:
ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS. Fire, Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV, central & remote. 229 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 08611.

Antique Oils; Auctioneers:
CURVIN E. MILLER. Specializing in antiques. Will arrange public auction. Will buy & sell estates. Ham Sq. 586-0798.
LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers, Dealers, Appraisers, Lecturers, Antiques, Households, Estates, Silver, Jewelry, China, Glass, Bought & Sold. 777 West State, Trenton, 393-4848.

Antiques:
KINGSTON ANTIQUES. Fine Jewelry & Antiques. 43 Main, Kingston. 924-0332. 8-24-11.

Appliance Repairs:
AUST'S GAS APPLIANCE SVC. & INSTAL. Trn 585-2513.

Auto Body Repair Shops:
BODY SHOP By Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette. All domestic & foreign cars. Rte 206, Pn 921-8585.
ORIFF'S AUTO BODY. Auto Sales, Repairs. Towing. 56 Troy Ave. Trenton 883-6880.
MERCER AUTO BODY. Body repairs on all makes & models. 56 Model Ave., Hopewell (10 min. from Pn). local call. 466-0217.

Auto Dealers:
AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service. Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope. 215-343-2890.
AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service, QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE-AUDI, Route 1, Pn. 452-9400.
CADILLAC Auth. Sales & Service - Colonel Cadillac, Inc. Mercer County's only authorized Cadillac dealer. 1655 North Olden Av. Trenton Sales 883-3500, Service 883-4220 (local call).
CATHCART PONTIAC. 1620 N. Olden Av. Trenton 392-5111.
DATSUN Sales & Service. SOLOMON OATSUN. Rte 130, Hightstown 448-1310.
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth. Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 488-2011.
JEEP-JEEP Sales, service parts, accessories. REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc. 2635 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800.

Auto Parts Dealers:
LENTINI AUTO SALVAGE. Rte 31, Ringoes (201) 782-4440.
THUL AUTO SUPPLY CO. American & Foreign Parts. Rtes 206 & 518, Rocky Hill. 921-0033.
TRENTON AUTO PARTS. Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard St., Trn. 394-5281.

Auto Radiators:
ROY'S ARCO. The ONLY radiator repair shop in Pn. 272 Alexander. 924-8288.

Auto Repairs & Service:
AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS. Free towing, one-day service. 1459 Princeton Av. Trn. 599-3990.
PRINCETON EXXON Volkswagen specialists. 271 Nassau, Pn. 921-9707.
ROY'S ARCO. Electronic tune-ups, auto repairs, road serv., accessories. 272 Alexander, Princeton 924-8288.
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Expert repr. on all foreign cars. 1641 N. Olden Av., Trn. (local call) 882-7600.

Banks:
NEW JERSEY SAVINGS BANK. 180 Nassau Street, Princeton. 924-8434.

Bath & Bathroom Remodeling & Accessories:
AARON BATH CENTER. American Standard, Jacuzzi, ThermoSol Steam Baths, Solar Industries. 10 Industrial Or New Brunswick. 201-247-4508.

WHO'S WHO

in responsible Consumer Service?
The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

Books; Discount:
NOVEL SALES COMPANY. 1030 Brunswick Av., Trn. 396-6311.

Book Stores:
CRANBURY BOOK WORM. Used books bought & sold. Also rare & out-of-print. 54 N. Main, Cranbury. 655-1963 (local).
MICAWBER BOOKS. Libraries bought & sold. New, used & rare books. Also open Sun. 11-4. 108 Nassau, Pn. 921-8454.

Boutiques:
KISMET BOUTIQUE. Imported Clothing & Accessories. 6 1/2 Chambers Street, Princeton. 921-8410.

Building Contractors:
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION. Residential, commercial, renovations; additions. Free estimates. 921-1184.
NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes, additions, alterations. file 924-2630.

Building Materials & Lumber:
BELLE MEAD LUMBER, Inc. for quality! Serving Princeton area. Reading Blvd. Bel. Md. (local call) 201-359-5121.
GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander, Pn. 924-0041.
HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center - Delivery Service. 1580 N. Olden Av. Trn. 392-1166.

Candy:
POLLY'S FINE CANDY. 63 Palmer Sq. West. Pn. 924-5635.

Carpentry:
JAMES KRAUSE, Manor Valley Homes. Specializing in home addition. 160 Penn Lyle Rd. Pn. Jct. 799-3118.

Carpet Dealers:
W.L. HARRIS Furniture Colonial & Traditional furniture & carpets. Rt. 130, Cranbury. 443-3200.
LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS. Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, others. 208 Sanhican Dr. Trn. 393-9201.
RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Pn. Shop. Cl., N. Harrison St. 921-9292.

Caterers:
ANOELONI'S Catering. Banquet & party facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse-Mercer Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100.

Ceramic Tile:
ARIES TILE INC. P.O. Box 11247, Yardville, N.J. 695-8877.
TERRA COTTA. Handmade ceramic tiles from Mexico & Europe. Hamilton Av., Hopewell. 466-1229.

Cleaning: Home & Office:
MARVIN HARRIS JANITORIAL SERVICE. Complete residential & commercial cleaning. Fully insured. 882-2251.

Cleaning & Pressing:
BLAKELY LAUNDRY. All types of laundry service, dry clng., rug clng. 156 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 896-9235 (local call).
CRAFT CLEANERS. Rug Cleaning & Drapery Cleaning. 225 Nassau, Princeton. 924-3242.
L & M LAUNDRY. Dry cleaning by the pound. Pn. No. Shop. Clr. (Rte 206). 924-2902.
LUXE FRENCH DRY CLNG. Pick-up & delivery. 205 Witherspn. Pn. 921-0893.

Clothing - Furniture:
10,000 sq. ft. of clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac. SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE. 436 Mulberry St. Trn. 599-9801.

Delicatessens:
THE VILLAGE STORE. Cold cuts, salads, dairy, barbecued chickens. Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro. 799-8578.

Electrical Contractors:
HAHN. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING. Need a good electrician for any size electrical job? Free est. (local) 466-1313.
N.W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130. Dayton Power & light installation, maint., repair. Residential. Industrial. (local call) 201-329-4656.

Exterminators:
COOPER PEST CONTROL. Graduate Entomologist. All pests exterminated (local call) 799-1300.

Feed Stores:
ROSEDALE MILLS. All kinds of feed for animals & pets, farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Pn. 924-0134.

Fireplaces & Accessories:
BOWDEN'S FIRESIDE SHOP EVERYTHING For Your Fireplace. 1731 Nottingham Way, Trenton 586-3344.

Florists:
LAWRENCE ROAD FLORISTS. 1365 Lawrenceville Rd. 882-6345.

Floor Covering Contractors:
TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting, Capitol Plaza Shop Clr., Trn. (15 min. from Pn.) 392-2300.

Food Markets:
THE VILLAGE STORE. Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro. 799-8578 (local call).

Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL. Fuel oil, lmbg, hng, air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av., Lincvl. 896-0141.
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service. 800 State Rd., Pn. 924-3530.

Furniture Dealers:
GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES. 2152 Rte. 206, Belle Mead. 201-874-8383 (local call).
GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASID, Interior Design Service. Fine furniture, lamps, accessories. 683 Rosedale. 924-1474.
W.L. HARRIS Furniture Colonial & Traditional furniture & carpets. Rt. 130, Cranbury. 443-3200.
RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Pn. Shop. Clr., N. Harrison, Pn. 921-9292.
SPIEGEL, HERMAN. Fine Furniture U.S. & Allen La., Lawrence Twp. (next to Lawrence Olive-in) 882-3400 (local call).
VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA. Accessories, A.I.O. Design service. 259 Nassau, 924-9624.

Furniture Unpainted:
ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE. Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture! 104 Mercer Mall, Rte. 1 and Quaker Bridge Rd., Lawncvl. 452-8404.

Garbage & Trash Removal:
HIGGINS Disposal Service. Resdnl, comrcil; Indslrl. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu. yds. Constrcn & Demoltn. Debris. 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston. 921-8470.

Gift Shops:
POLLY'S FINE CANDY. 63 Palmer Sq. West. Pn. 924-5635.

Gourmet Shops & Foods:
FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM. Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order. R.O. 1, Tilusville. 737-0685 (local).

Hardware Stores:
LUCAR Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl; hwsrws. Open evs. Pn. Htsn Rd., Pn. Jncln. (local call) 799-0599.

PRINCETON HARDWARE. Everything for Home & Garden, paint, hwsrs, window shades, tools, plumbing, elec. suppl. Pn. Shop. Clr. 924-5155.

Health Clubs:
PRINCETON NAUTILUS FITNESS CENTER, INC. Princeton's total fitness facility. Open 7 days, convenient hrs. "Shaping the Future of Exercise". Pn. Shop. Clr. 921-6985.

Heating Contractors:
WM. G. LOWE HTG & AIR CON. Hopewell, 466-3705.
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service. 800 State Rd., Pn. 924-3530.

Hi-Fi, Stereo Sales & Service:
ABSOLUTE SOUND. 3 Spring Street, Princeton. 683-0210.
HAL'S CUSTOM SOUND. For quality! and service. Rte. 1 & Texas Av., Lawncvl. 883-6338 (local call).

Hospital Beds; Equipment:
DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS. Hospital equipment for the home. 2100 Nottingham Way, Hamlin Twp. 586-1679.

Insulation Contractors:
WILLIAMSON Construction. Free Estimates. Reasonable prices. 921-1184.

Insurance Agents:
G.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO. Complete Insurance Service. 1 Palmer Sq. W., Pn. 924-5000.

Jewelers; Jewelry Shops:
BAILEY BANKS & BIDDLE. Est. 1832. Quaker Bridge Mall, upper level, Lawrence Twp. 799-8050 (local).

Kitchen Cabinets:
KAPRI KITCHEN, Inc. Profsnl, design & installation. 3212 South Broad, Trn. (15 min. from Pn.) 585-8150.
MILLNER LUMBER CO. Ostr. HAAS kitchen cabinets, paneling. 600 Artisan, Trn. 393-4204.

Landscaping Contractors:
DOERLER LANDSCAPES. Landscape Designing. Shade Trees, fences, patios. 2281 Brunswick Pike, Lincvl. 896-3300.
PRINCETON GARDENING & LANDSCAPING. Lawn Maintenance, Shrubbery, Tree Removal, Top Soil. 921-2744.
PRINCETON LAWN SERVICE. Beautiful lawns built & maintained. Free estimates & lawn analysis. 921-8440.
TREESCAPE. Tree care & landscaping. Landscape design, installation & maintenance. Patios & wood decks. 201-846-0251 & 609-466-2415.

Laundries:
L & M LAUNDRY. Self-service or drop off. Rte. 206, Pn. No. Shop. Clr. 924-2902.

Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip; Repairs:
SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment. From 3 1/2 to 20 hp. Complete service center. JOSEPH J. NEMES - SONS, Rte. 206, Pn. 924-4177.

Lighting Fixtures:
CAPITOL LIGHTING - WATCHUNG. Complete lighting services - sales & design, U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Pn.) 201-757-4777.

Lightning Rods:
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION. Free estimates. 921-1184.

Limousine Service:
WILLIAM'S CAR HIRE SERVICE. Theatres, Airports, Weddings, Shopping Trips, etc. Pn. 921-0513.

Liquor Stores:
TOWNE Wine & Liquor. A complete liquor store serving Pn. area. Montg. Shop. Clr., Rte. 206, Rocky Hill. 924-3121.
VARSITY LIQUORS. Wines, Liquors, Beer. Free Pn. delivery. 234 Nassau, Pn. 924-0836.

*** OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:**

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business firm just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will investigate and mediate then if you are not satisfied and

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES that your complaint is valid, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

YOU CAN CHECK by phone any time you like whether any local business firm you name is Consumer Bureau Registered.

Not all reliable local firms are Registered, but for every Registered firm we have been obliged to take off our Register ten times that number of UnRegistered firms have failed to meet our standards of reliability.

CONSUMER BUREAU

YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BUREAU

ESTABLISHED 1967

P.O. Box 441

Princeton 924-8223

*not a government agency

*not a Better Business Bureau

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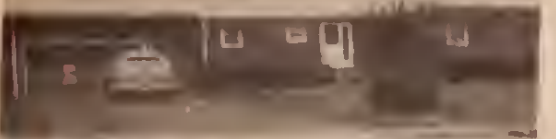
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PRINCETON - Desirable SHADY BROOK area - Elegant Colonial Split. Spacious 4 Bedroom in Park-like setting - Large trees and flowering shrubs. Excellent floor plan for Active Family. **\$175,000**



CARTER BROOK ROAD. Above Kingston. Lovely neighborhood on cul-de-sac. Spacious 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch. Fireplace, patio, underground utilities, Princeton address. **\$114,900**



PRINCETON - PARK PLACE - Small Colonial now two units, but easily converted back to Single Family - needs Tender Loving Care. Excellent central location. **\$85,000**

JOHN STREET COLONIAL **\$69,900**

ERDMAN AVENUE RANCH - Owner will Assist Financing for Qualified Buyer **\$88,500**

KINGSTON - Immaculate - Renovated 3 bedroom Colonial - New Kitchen **\$82,500**

LAWRENCE EXECUTIVE RENTAL - 5 Bedrooms, Family Room with fireplace **\$850 month**

Before you deal with a stranger - Check with us!



JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

- **Micro Computer — Retail:**
COMPUTER ENCOUNTER Micro Computers for the Home & Small Business. Apple, Atari, Texas Instrument, Hewlett-Packard. Contact Carolyn Cochran or Pat Varada 924-8757
- **Motels:**
SOLAR MOTEL U.S. Hwy 1, Princeton 452-9090
- **Moving & Storage:**
BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200
RICHMOND MOVING CO. Implants Rd., Allentown. 259-2828
- **Mufflers:**
MIGHTY MUFFLER, CTR. (Formerly Scotti Muller Ctr.) Div. of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Pn. 921-0031
- **Office Furniture & Equip. Dirs:**
HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & Used office furniture bought & sold 694 S. Broad, Tren. 392-8066
- **Office Machine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:**
THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Electronic calculators for gifts 35 University Pl., Pn. 921-8500
- **Organ Dealers:**
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr. Rte. 202, Flemington (30 min. from Pn.) 201-782-5400
- **Painting:**
HUNT & O'NEILL PAINTING Interior & exterior painting & glass work 443-8479
WILLIAMSON COMPANY Free estimates. Low Prices Princeton, 921-1184
- **Painting & Paper Hanging:**
G.T. BENWARD Interior & Exterior painting & wallpapering 201-359-4455
DANNY'S PAINTING. Exterior-interior. Fully insured. Free estimates. Water Pressure Washing 921-7835.
GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting, paper hanging. Decorating 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474
M & O PAINTING Interior & exterior painting & paper hanging. Fully insured 466-1497 & 466-3251 (local calls)
B. RICH Painting & Roofing Free est. fully insured. Inter., exter. 15 yrs exp. Sr. citizen disc. 882-7738 evenings
- **Pharmacies:**
FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions 160 Witherspoon, Pn. 921-7287
- **Photo Equipment & Service:**
THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 35 University Pl., Pn. 921-8500
- **Piano Dealers:**
CHOPIN PIANO & ORGAN CO. Home of Steinway Pianos 1001 N. Olden Av. Trn. 695-7456
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr. Rte. 202, Flemington (30 min. from Pn.) 201-782-5400
- **Picture Framing:**
QUEENSTOWN SHOP Custom work 151 W. Delaware Av., Princeton 737-1876
- **Pizza Restaurants:**
MERCER MALL PIZZA 160 Mercer Mall, Lwrnc. Twp. 452-1510
RODOLFO PIZZA Montgomery Shop Ctr. Rocky Hill, 924-1813
VICTOR'S PIZZERIA Fast service 86 Nassau, Pn. 924-5515
- **Plumbing & Heating Contractors:**
JOHN C. NIX Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning License No. 6032 921-1433
- **Printers:**
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THE PRINTING CENTER Sears, Quakerbridge Mall. Resumes instant copies. Invitations business cards, stationery & forms. Open every day including Sunday.
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Triple A. Reprographics Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices 759 State Rd. Pn. 924-8100
- **Real Estate Agents:**
OUAKER STATE REALTY, Inc. Specializing in Bucks County properties. 40 S. Main, Yardley. 215-493-1891
- **Records & Tapes:**
PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE Bought, sold, traded. New, used, disc. 20 Nassau St. Pn. 921-0881
- **Restaurants:**
THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Lunch, dinner, cocktails. Open 7 days 28 Witherspoon, Pn. 924-5555
LIEGGI'S EWING MANOR 234 W. Upper Ferry Rd. Trn. 882-1150
PEACOCK INN Lunch-Dinner-Cocktails. New Adult Cocktail Bar 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton, 924-1707
Princetonian Diner Restaurant New ownership & new management. Open 24 hrs. Larger salad bar, daily specials. Rte. 1, Pn. 452-2271
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VESUVIO'S PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT Fast service 258 Nassau, Pn. 921-2477
- **Reupholstering:**
MACK DINETTE WORKS INC. Kitchen chairs reupholstered 2340 Rt. 33, Robbinsville. 587-6606
- **Rigging & Trucking:**
NICHOLAS FENELLI RIGGING & TRUCKING. 42 years experience 64 Hillman Ave., Trenton 882-0455
- **Roofing Contractors:**
CHRISTENSEN ROOFING New shingle roofs, chimney & flashing repairs 184 Carter Rd. Pn. 921-1277 & 924-7737
COOPER & SHAFFER, INC. Est. 1930 New roofs & repairs. Fully insured 63 Moran Ave., Pn. 924-2063
THERIAULT & BROKAW Roofing & Carpentry All types of new roofs & rprs, gutters & downspouts. Free estimates. (local) 466-1259 & 466-2742
WILLIAMSON Roofing. New roofs and all repairs. Slate, tar, metal, shingle. 921-1184
- **Salvage Services:**
RESCUE MISSION Our truck will pick up clothing, used appliances & furniture 98 Carroll St. Trn. 695-1436
- **Savings & Loan Assns:**
SECURITY SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 132 Nassau, Pn. 924-0076. Lawrenceville 2431 Main. 896-1550 (local)
- **Sewing Machine Dealers:**
AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Pn. Shop Ctr. 921-2205
Singer-Quaker Bridge Sewing Ctr. Sales, serv. "We still make house calls" 799-8170
- **Shoe Repair Shops:**
JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs of shoes, incl. orthopedic & athletic shoes 18 Tulane, Pn. 924-5596
NASSAU SHOE REPAIR Orthopedic work. Athletic shoes rep'd. Shoe dyeing 180 Nassau (rear) Pn. 921-7552
- **Siding Contractors:**
CONTEMPORARY ALUMINUM Check our prices before you decide!! Free est. Trenton 586-1919
STATE ROOFING & SIDING All type siding, storm windows & doors, gutters, downspouts. Free est. 448-2354 (local call)
- **Sporting Goods:**
FOOTWORKS Athletic shoes & sportswear 24 Witherspoon St. Pn. 924-6259
- **Storm Windows & Doors:**
WILLIAMSON Construction. Free Estimates Reasonable Prices 921-1184
- **Stoves, Wood & Coal:**
BOWDEN'S FIRESIDE SHOP. Scandia, Timberline, Zero Clearance Prelab Chimneys, 1731 Nottingham Way, Trenton, 586-3344
- **Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:**
FORER Pharmacy. Sales - Rentals. Sickroom equip. 160 Witherspoon, Pn. 921-7287
- **Swimming Pool Repairs:**
WILLIAMSON POOL SERVICE Specializing in concrete swim pool rprs 337 Witherspoon, Pn. 921-1184
- **Tire Dealers:**
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B.F. Goodrich-Dunlop-Pirelli-Michelin All sizes, Amer. & foreign cars. Rims available. Rte. 206, Pn. 924-4177
PRINCETON CITGO. Firestone tires for American, compact & foreign cars. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-6682
- **Transmissions:**
LEE MYLES Free Check 11, Free Towing, Coast to Coast Warranty, Foreign & Domestic. 859 US Hwy 130, East Windsor 448-0300
- **Travel Agencies:**
AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL Don't Leave Home Without Us 10 Nassau Street 921-8600
Ask Mr. Foster Travel Services (Formerly Welcome Aboard) Never a service fee. Mon - Fri 8:5-30 41 Witherspoon, Pn. 921-3350
DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC. Personalized travel service 219 Nassau, Pn. 924-6270
KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements 109 Nassau Street, Princeton, 924-2550
- **Tree Service:**
JAMES IRISH TREE EXPERTS Residential tree, shrub & hedge maintenance. Princeton 924-3470
ROBERT WELLS TREE & LANDSCAPE Professional arborists. 924-0983
SHEARER Tree Surgeons. Estab. 1930 Professional tree care. Phil Alspach, prop. 206 Wash Rd., Pn. 924-2800
- **Tree Surgeons:**
SCHERER TREE SERVICE, N.J. Certified Tree Expert. Spraying, tree & stump removal, pruning, shrub care, cabling, insect & disease control. Insured. Pngtn 737-9600
- **Tree Surgeons:**
VACUUM CLEANER DEALERS: AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Pn. Shop Ctr. 921-2205
- **Water Conditioning:**
CULLIGAN Water Conditioning of Nassau, Inc. FREE water analysis P.O. Box 49, Pn. 921-8800
- **Women's Wear Shops:**
TALL FASHIONS BY ELIZABETH Every thing for the tall girl, Gilt cert. 1905 Rt. 33, Hmltn Sq. 587-7777

- MATURE PROFESSIONAL MAN, 55. Single, non-smoker, no pets. Top local references. Experienced property owner, will house sit and assume entire care of your property. (609) 921-0600 9 1 21
- WOMAN WISNES DAY WORK, on bus line. Princeton references. Call 394 3421 8 11 41
- REVERIE TREE & LANDSCAPING Trees & Shrubs planted, trimmed, removed. Lawns established, renovated. Fencing. Free estimates (201) 359-5556 8 11 41
- TREE PRUNING, REMOVAL AND STUMP REMOVED. Call Tree Care Inc. (201) 297-9300 8 4 51
- LANDSCAPE AND LARGE SHADE TREES. Call Tree Care Inc. (201) 297-9300 8 4 51
- DO IT YOURSELF LEGAL KITS 201-332-5540 ANYTIME
- NEEDED CARPOOL to Philadelphia. Leave Princeton 7 a.m. return 5:30. Call 924-9573 or 215-597-2428
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- FREE ROOM AND BOARD in exchange for childcare and helping around house during family rush hours. Must like children and be reliable. Drivers license necessary. Cell 452-8251 evenings 9 1 21
- WIDE BOARD flooring, rare, ex. extraordinarily beautiful 7" 20" wide pumpkin pine "Kings Planks" (both soft and hard pine) Call (201) 647-3885 9 1 81
- ROOM FOR RENT for non smoking professional or business person. Parking available. Call 924-5634 9 1 11
- BARK MULCH, WOOD CHIPS, Top soil, firewood and stone. Call Tree Care Inc. (201) 296-9300 8 4 51

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HILTON

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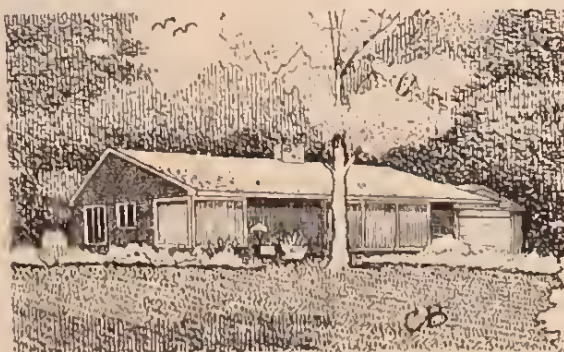
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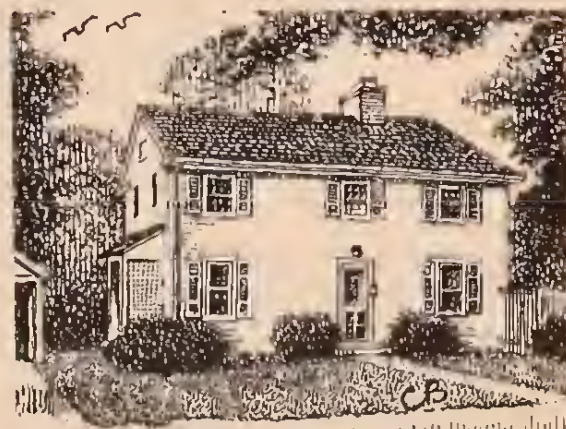
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THE SPACE BELOW IS RESERVED FOR YOU

Have something you want to advertise? Whether it's a garage sale, a stereo set or a second-hand dog house, the easiest and surest way to obtain results is through a TOWN TOPICS classified ad. Just jot down your message in the space below and mail to P.O. Box 664, Princeton.

TOWN TOPICS' low, one-rate charge per insertion is \$3 for 25 words, 5 cents for each additional word. Why not enclose payment for your ad and save yourself a 50 cents billing charge, made six days after publication.

Number of times ad to run (Circle one): 1 2 3 if

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Name

Address

Ads with Town Topics box numbers are 50 cents extra, answers mailed on request. Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday before publication. Reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

A LUXURY CONDO in Yardley, PA, 2 bedrooms, study, living room, kitchen, 2 bathrooms, fully equipped, air conditioned, wall to wall carpeting, club house, and swimming pool, \$350 monthly plus utilities. Adults only, available beginning October. Call after 8 p.m. 609 921 8856.

PLUSN CREAM COLORED DESIGNER SOFA with pull out bed, one year old, must sell, \$450. Call 924 4210.

CHARMING APARTMENT: In historic Princeton house. First floor, living room with fireplace, large eat in kitchen, second floor, bedroom, bath. 5 minute walk to Palmer Square. Garage. Heat not included. \$550. Available September 1. 921 1810 or 921 2946.

WINOSOR MILL CONDO RENTAL: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, club house, tennis \$560 per month. Call 862 0840, 6-9 pm.

1974 CRANFORD 2 DOOR: AM-FM, power steering, standard transmission (floor shift), reclining bucket seats, 20 mpg, big car ride \$1800 or best offer. 609 984 575 (Trenton), weekdays.

HOUSEMATE WANTED: 3 bedroom house in Princeton. 921 3931.

HOUSE RENTAL: Charming newly remodeled, unfurnished house very near the University, overlooking lake. Two bedroom, study, separate dining room, new kitchen appliances, quiet Gardener provided. Ref. and deposit required. Single person or couple only. No pets or children. \$850 monthly, Sept. May, plus utilities. Call 924 9432.

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TRUMPET FOR SALE: King 600 model. \$250. In excellent condition. Call 921 3372. Music books included.

AFFORDABLE SPACE AVAILABLE

To rent to start your own business with minimum expense. Join our selective group of shops with fine large following. Small attractive area; heat, air conditioning, electricity included.

(609) 924-0288

anytime

FOR SALE: Smith Corona office manual typewriter \$35. Typewriter table \$40. Call 924 5868.

TELEPHONE TOLL CALLS: If monthly tolls total \$25 plus savings of 25 percent — 40 percent are possible. Call 924 0959 for details. If you called before, call again, new cities have been added.

9-1-21

PROFESSIONAL EDITOR
AVAILABLE for freelance work, (609) 924 1289

9-1-31

MORE NUCLEAR BOMBS won't make us safer just poorer. Vote YES for the Nuclear Freeze Resolution November 2

YOU CAN HELP call a halt to the continuing build up of nuclear weapons. Vote YES for the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Resolution on November 2

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES: 30" Frigidaire and Caloric ranges, very good condition, Harvest Gold 40 Gallon water heater used 6 months, changed to gas, must sacrifice. 359 6171

9-1-31

OLDS STARFIRE SX 77: New tires and exhaust. Low mileage. V6, AC, PS, AM-FM stereo, 4 speed. \$2,000. Call 924 7740 after 7 pm.

9-1-21

ROOM WITH FULL KITCHEN privileges, in house shared by four professionals, committed Christians. Ideally located in the center of Princeton. 924-9497.

9-1-31

YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE TO BE A MOTHERS HELPER, good with children. Infant care. Call after 6 pm. 695 5684

9-1-21

ROOMS WANTED: Mature graduate student seeks share in house apartment near University. Call collect (212) 691 1664, Donald.

FOR SALE: Twin bed, 1930's style, wooden head, foot board, box chair with arms, large Victorian shell mirror, wooden record cabinet. 924-0350.



THIS DELIGHTFUL RANCH in Princeton's Riverside in pristine condition features a living room with bay window, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and family room with fireplace. Three bedrooms in all including a master suite. Surrounded by a sylvan canopy of trees and just walking distance to school and bicycling distance to the University. **\$172,500**

We've got a lot of exciting new listings in Princeton in all price ranges.

PRINCETON: Two bedroom ranch with fireplace, sylvan setting **\$70,000**

PRINCETON: Three bedroom condominium near shopping **\$85,000**

PRINCETON: Three bedroom townhouse near Markham Square **\$95,000**

PRINCETON: Three bedroom rancher near shopping, full basement **\$105,000**

PRINCETON: Three bedroom rancher, marvelous kitchen family room **\$128,000**

PRINCETON: 3-4 bedroom country Cape Cod with great living room **\$159,000**

PRINCETON: 3-4 bedroom raised ranch near schools and university **164,500**

PRINCETON: 3 bedroom brand new condominiums - near schools **\$175,000**

PRINCETON: 4-5 bedroom multi-level with family room, brook **\$179,500**

PRINCETON: Lovely Cape Cod, manicured lot, 3 bedrooms **\$189,000**

PRINCETON: 3 bedroom classic Colonial, fine appointments **\$205,000**

PRINCETON: 4 bedroom contemporary 2 story, exquisite pool **\$210,000**

PRINCETON: 5 bedroom colonial, huge deck, pool, finished basement **\$285,000**

PRINCETON: 4 bedroom French Provincial, brick, exquisite **\$350,000**



Towering oaks and flowering dogwoods surround this smashing Contemporary. Glass walls in the living room, dining room and kitchen allow an uninterrupted view of this magnificent two-acre lot. There are four bedrooms, two and one half baths and a spacious family room **\$175,000**

RENDALL-COOK & COMPANY

REALTORS

350 Alexander Street, Princeton

924-0322

Firestone Real Estate

REALTORS

169 Nassau St., Princeton 08540

924-2222

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Princeton Borough

Two-bedroom townhouse (half of a duplex), within walking distance of University and Central Business District. First bedroom has three closets, one walk in. Second bedroom currently functions as home office, with built-in bookshelves and desk space. Sleeping loft with Velux skylight. Downstairs are living room, and dining kitchen area, with Caloric oven and range, built-in counter, many cupboards, and matching filling and desk space. Dry basement contains Maytag washer and dryer and laundry tub. All windows are Andersen, triple glazed, with Levelor blinds. Efficient gas fired heat with hot water baseboard circulation. Spacious deck off kitchen overlooks intimate backyard enclosed by stockade fence. No parking but arrangements can be made with next door neighbors. Recently renovated by Princeton architect Pierre Coutin, this low maintenance home is ideally suited for the busy professional couple or person \$80,000.

Call 609-921-2575

ATTN SHOPOWNERS: Give your business the attention it deserves with an artistically painted wood sign for your storefront! Call Tina 896-2082

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FOAM cut to any size
MATTRESSES & BOXSPRINGS made to order
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WANTED Garage to keep landscaping equipment in. Must be near Wiggins Street, Thomas B. Goodnow 921 3667 811 41

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distinctive hairstyling
for men and women 728 1f

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Pool, free tennis, walk to beach. Many extras \$319 \$399 per week 609 924 8315 91 51

DUPLEX FOR RENT: Witherspoon St. 2 bedrooms, no children, no pets. Lease required. Available immediately. \$400 per month plus utilities. 921 1713 after 6 pm

DRAPES FOR SALE: Excellent condition. Ivory brocade lined drapes. 2 are 7 ft across by 7 ft 6 in long. 2 are 5 ft across by 7 ft 6 in long. Yellow lined drapes. 2 are 4 ft 4 in across by 5 ft 11 long. 4 are 7 ft 11 across by 5 ft 11 long. One ivory lined drape 7 ft 11 across by 3 ft 6 in long. Four yellow and green lined drapes 2 ft 6 in across by 3 ft 6 in long with matching quilted bedspread. White lined drapes. 4 are 18 in across by 3 ft 6 in long. All approx. sizes. Call 924 0655 after 6 pm

3-SPEED ENGLISH MENS BIKE
Excellent, \$85. Three speed English ladies bike, excellent \$85. Boys three speed spider bike, like new \$60. Antique office oak chair \$45. Brass floor lamp \$25. Child's maple desk with swivel chair \$60. 8 x 7 Beige Carpet, \$35. 924 5948

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT: Humbert Street. \$625 monthly plus utilities. Call 924 7587, 7 9 pm

1973 BMW: Bavaria, Dream Car. 4 speed. \$4,500. Days, 734 5201, weekends and evenings 921 6875

LARK STRING QUARTET: Season your Fall with music. Weddings, parties, receptions, musicales. All joyous events. 924 6037, 297 4267

OPEL CADET 1980 Sports Wagon, 1975, 63,000 miles. Good condition, 30 mpg, extras \$1,100 or best offer. Call (201) 344 3771

ITEMS FOR SALE: General Electric 24 cubic foot refrigerator with automatic icemaker \$160; Admiral upright white freezer, \$120; Kitchenaid white dish washer, \$80; 4 piece white and gold provincial style bedroom set, \$80; woodburning stove, brand new, not yet unpacked from original crate, \$80; small desk, orange with brass trim, \$30. 737 0488

SPECTACULAR FURNITURE AND RUG SALE: Beautiful rugs, bedroom, living room, and dining room furnishings at give away prices. \$3.00 to \$1,000. Come to 533 Mercer Road, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10am to 7pm. 924 5109

FORO MAVERICK: 1973 52,000 miles. 921 3310 Mr. Chang, after 4pm 800

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Lunch Mon. thru Fri.
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Expert watch & jewelry repair
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DATSUN '74, 260Z, 71,000 miles, original owner, 4 speed, A.C. radials and snows, AM/FM, \$2,500. Call 452 4438 days. 921 6630 evenings 91 21

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Fresh flowers, stone animal planters. Bagels, fresh coffee, and other goodies.

DEMPSEY AVENUE: No handy mans special this!! Superb condition - new roof, new insulation (total utilities under \$800 in '81), new kitchen. A great buy - three bedrooms and a bath. **\$104,500**

DORAN AVENUE: The potential is here. Yes, it needs a little sprucing, but area and gusting space warrant the effort. Four bedrooms, bath, full basement. **\$96,000**

WITHERSPOON LANE: The income is rising and the interest rates are dropping. Four units and an extra lot. **\$156,000**

ROCKY HILL: There is a lot of house here (four or five bedrooms), family room, a two-story colonial with raised living room on a fenced acre of land. **\$124,500**

RENDALL-COOK & COMPANY
REALTORS
350 Alexander Street, Princeton
924-0322

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Realtor
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Hopewell, N.J. 08525
609-466-1224

Thompson Land
Realtor
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3,430 square feet in the heart of Princeton with 7 radiators, 4 sinks, 3 bathrooms. Needs renovations to suit the tenant.

Single office suites facing Nassau Street and campus. Sunny, bright, newly decorated

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Recent findings show that the life expectancy of a Volvo is 1/3 longer than the average life expectancy of all other cars on the road.*

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*Analysis conducted by Ken Warwick & Associates, Inc. Based on a comparison of U.S. registration data for Volvo and for the automobile industry as a whole and not by individual make. Summary available at your Volvo dealer
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BEST FLOOR CO.
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to enter! Beautifully hand painted
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TOWN TOPICS will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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11-18-11

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Expert work done on the premises.
Bring your loose beads or pearls for
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Plain 16" necklace \$6
Pearls (knotted in between) \$12
(50 beads)

Need other jewelry repair work? See
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Roofing, siding, storm doors and
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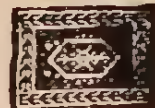
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bath, monthly rental, gentleman
preferred, no cooking, call 924-0872 8-11-
21

HOUSE FOR RENT - West Windsor, 3
bedrooms, living room, dining room,
large kitchen and bath. Hot water. 2
stage baseboard heat. City gas and
water. Beautiful location, close to
school, shopping and trains. \$600
monthly plus utilities. In advance and
security. No pets, two year lease.
Available September 6. Phone 799 1718,
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MILDEW
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PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER - 22,000 sq. ft.
building in prime location. Excellent financing for
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Now \$850,000

A MOST INTERESTING land listing on Washington
Road with Princeton address. 4 acres. All utilities.

\$250,000

COMMERCIAL BUILDING with approximately 3,000
sq. ft. Parking for approximately 30-40 cars. New
Egypt area.

Now \$98,500

LAND — OWNERS RETIRING TO FLORIDA • Farm
at attractive terms! 60+/- acres with 5 bedroom
owners home, cottage and outbuildings. Wooded and
open. Excellent frontage. Good income. Suitable for
horses, farming, subdivision, investment • 10% mort-
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RESTAURANT WITH LIQUOR LICENSE! Seats ap-
proximately 300. Excellent building, good business.
Washington Township.

MUST CLOSE ESTATE. 23 industrial acres with
truckers' garage, all utilities, R.R. siding.

CLARKSVILLE ROAD. 20 acres zoned ROM-4,
suitable for offices or industrial park. Also, 64.35 acres
across road from above, zoned R-1. Available at

\$18,000 & \$12,000 per acre

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT. 11.2 acres in East Win-
dors. 530' frontage on Route 571. zoned industrial of-
fice.

\$85,000

GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR in valuable, ex-
plosive area with minimum investment! Commercial
on Route 1 "Princeton" address. Incredible location &
exposure. Handsome, level 1½ acres in West Windsor
Township with restored farmhouse, etc. Suitable for
restaurant, professional offices, etc.

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4.5 ACRES IN KINGSTON — Zoned residential. Pro-
fessional office use allowed in dwelling.

\$65,000

RENTALS

PRIME OFFICE space in center of Hightstown. Close
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shop area and dock available. Very reasonable rent!

10,000 SQ. FT. of newly refurbished office space on Rte.
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STORE & FIRST FLOOR office space avail in
Hightstown. Excellent terms.



IMMACULATE 4 bedroom home in lovely area of
Princeton. Large living room with fireplace, formal
dining and a very attractive family room. Private
wooded lot with flagstone patio. Central air, of course.
In the \$140,000's

EXCELLENT PROFESSIONAL LOCATION • 4 acres •
West Windsor Twp. adjoining park. Col. Ranch w/5
B/R's, 3½ Baths, Family Room w/fireplace, 20' x 20'
professional room, full basement.



MAINTENANCE-FREE 4 B/R home in Princeton
Township. Living room with fireplace, eat-in Quaker
maid Kitchen, jalousied porch, full basement with
Gameroom and Bar, and 2-car garage. \$110,000

WILL BUILD TO SUIT • Your plans or ours • Your lot
or ours. Free consultation - mortgage and construction
advice available. Many superior homes have been built
by our exclusive builder in the area. Call for details.

SPACIOUS older Colonial in Lawrenceville, 7
bedrooms, 4½ baths, 2 fireplaces. \$160,000

LAWRENCEVILLE CONTEMPORARY. 4 bedrooms,
2½ baths on lovely wooded acre. \$139,900



JUST REDUCED! Gracious older Colonial on treed
corner lot in Lawrenceville. Living Room w/fireplace,
D/R, Library, Family Room w/fireplace, 7 B/R's and
4½ Baths. 6 Zone Gas Heat. All draperies, washer,
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CLEARBROOK ADULT CONDOS • Many models
available with many extras. Carefree living.

From \$74,500 to \$98,000



ATTRACTIVE 5 bedroom townhouse in heart of
Princeton featuring a large living room with fireplace,
lovely dining room, big kitchen, den and 3½ baths.
Very good condition. JUST LISTED! \$168,500

OLD FARM HOUSE + 29 ACRES - Millstone
Township. Eight bedrooms, two kitchens, two baths.
Workers bungalow, eggroom and garage. Owner mor-
tgage for qualified buyer with 15-20 percent down.

\$125,000

TO CLOSE ESTATE — Victorian with 6 apartments
and office space on 3.4 acres in Hightstown. Excep-
tional financing available to qualified buyer. Substan-
tial price reduction!

\$179,900

COUNTRIFIED LIVING in Roosevelt. 3 bedroom
ranch, living room, eat-in kitchen, front and rear por-
ches, and attached garage.

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BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED TOWNHOUSE with
finished basement JUST LISTED in East Windsor. 3
bedrooms, 2½ baths. Move-in condition

\$73,500

OUR COMPETENT STAFF CAN SHOW YOU ANY PROPERTY IN THE AREA - CALL ANYTIME.

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE
S.A.V.E.

WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET, CALL MRS. GRAVES, 8:4 P.M., SATURDAY, 8:11 A.M., FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends, report lost and found or injured animals to the police.

Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period.

SAVE cares for the world's neediest cases. Won't you care by having your cat and dog spayed now. PLEASE??

Call us about our selection of young and middle aged dogs and female spayed and altered cats and kittens.

921-4122

FOR SALE: REASONABLE. Size 16 Suede coat, very good condition. Call 921-3577 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Twin Box Spring \$15, Youth chest \$30, small desks \$15 each, book cases \$10 each, White metal outdoor table and three benches \$50, water bed complete \$40, Extension ladder \$20, recliner \$50, chair \$25, ping pong table \$25, corner table and loveseats \$60, rugs and pads \$20, \$10; refrigerator \$30, sofa and washer free; you haul, (201) 359-0075.

DECORATIVE PAPER PLATES AND NAPKINS save you labor on Labor Day. Beautiful matching and coordinated sets. Princeton Party Papers 921-6345.

WANTED EFFICIENCY APARTMENT furnished or unfurnished in Princeton. Mature professional woman, early September. Call 452-8726.

OLO FASHIONE OAK schoolmasters' desk, electrified antique brass railroad lamp, small antique chest and Chinese Famille Rose and Famille Verte porcelain for sale. Keep trying till mid night. 924-4332.

GARAGE SALE: Pottery, sterling serving pieces, crystal stemware, small appliances, stereo, electric typewriter, misc. household items. Saturday Sept. 4 8 am to 6 pm. 178 Terhune Road, Princeton.

'73 BUICK LESABRE, \$1200. Passed inspection last week. Brand new muffler, battery, hoses, stereo cassette player, AM FM radio, air conditioning. Excellent running. 452-5986.

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA, air conditioning, 8 Track Stereo, Trailer hitch, power steering, good condition, \$675. Call (609) 921-8942.

RENTALS — PRINCETON BOROUGH APARTMENT, 1st floor. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. October 1 occupancy. \$485 month plus all utilities. Lawrenceville house, walking distance to village. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining area. 1 1/2 baths. Available immediately. \$690 month. Lawrence townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen. \$525 month. Call K.M. Light, Broker. 924-3822, 247 Nassau Street, Princeton.

FOR RENT from January through June, large 5 bedroom fully furnished house on quiet street in Princeton. Please call 921-8842.

RECORDER LESSONS Learn the basics of music by playing recorder. Private and group lessons. Age 6 and up. Call 921-2690.

PLUMBING, Reasonable, You Bet! Call Philip Plumbing. Serving the Princeton, the Windsor and surrounding area. 443-3345.

PREGNANT? Prepare with Lamaze childbirth classes, small private classes taught by nationally certified childbirth educators, in Mercer, Middlesex, Somerset, Monmouth County. Please call early for most complete selection. 609-924-2040. Princeton Area ASPO. Lamaze.

OPTIMUM LOCATION FOR YOUR OFFICE

One minute walk from Post Office, Bus Stop, Stationers, Restaurants, Bank, Legal, Accountants, within building. Will sublet one or two of my spaces.

921-2131

WANTED — GUNS, SWORDS, military items, decoys. Licensed collector dealer will pay more. Bert. Call 924-3800 days.

1965 CORVAIR CORSA 4 door, 4 car burators, needs battery and more, \$400 or best offer. Call 215-493-6719 after 6 pm.

LANSCAPING

by Martin Blackman
Creative Designs
Reasonable Rates
Call evenings 201-874-3172
(Local call from Princeton)

BOAT TRAILER. Sears Roebuck, 300 lb. capacity, excellent condition but needs painting. \$75. Call 924-6110.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands. Including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 25 cents.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday September 4 9 to 4. Rain date Sunday September 5. 244 Dodds Lane, Princeton.

FOR RENT Rossmore, October 1-2 bedroom, 1 story unfurnished apartment. Short term lease \$600 per month. Call 452-7354.

YARD SALE Sofa bed, \$40, ping pong table \$20, new van seat \$25, styrofoam sailboat \$40, etc. Friday thru Sunday, 9-5. 900 Kingston Road, Princeton.

ASK MR. FOSTER
(formerly Welcome Aboard Travel)

8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Monday-Friday
41 Witherspoon Street
921-3350

DRIVEWAYS CONSTRUCTED
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septic systems, etc.

EXPERT LANDSCAPING
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Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

HELP WANTED - PART TIME SECRETARY: A responsible, mature person to work in the Princeton Youth Employment Service office, starting Sept. 7, 1982. Office hours — Monday thru Friday, 3 to 5:30 p.m. plus 2 hrs. one evening a week. Salary — \$4.50 per hour. For an interview call 924-9558 evenings after 6 p.m.

DIRECTOR - TEACHER sought for Princeton area nursery school. Please send resume and references to Box T 80, c/o Town Topics EOE.

PERMANENT FULL TIME STOCK POSITION: Knowledge of wine, call 799-0785 or 799-0530.

PARENTS' HELPER NEEDED: Busy family of five needs childcare and help around house. Monday Friday, 4-9 p.m. Must like children and be reliable. Own transportation necessary. Call 452-8251 evenings. 9-1-21

PART-TIME CASHIER: Tuesday and Thursday, 5-9 p.m. Friday 5-10 p.m. and Saturday. Call 799-0785 or 799-0530 9-1-31

PART TIME DISCOVERY TOYS: Use your education and experience with children as a consultant to parents, teachers, and community child care professionals. Demonstrate educational materials and discuss their use in meeting developmental and academic goals. Ideal for mothers and teachers seeking a flexible independent business. (609) 896-1541 9-1-21

WAITER-WAITRESS: Daytime hours. Apply in person at Buxton's, 84 Nassau Street, Princeton between 3-5, Monday through Friday. 8-11-41

FRIENDLY HOME TOY PARTIES now in our 27th year. Is expanding and has openings for managers and dealers. Partly Plan experience helpful. Guaranteed toys and gifts. No cash investment, no collecting or delivering. Car & phone necessary. Call collect, 518-489-8395. 8-11-41

LANDSCAPE NURSERY HELP WANTED: Peterson's Nursery, 3730 Lawrenceville Road, Princeton 609-924-5770. 9-1-21

LOOKING FOR AN INTERESTING, permanent part time job? We need someone with good bookkeeping skills, light typing, pleasant phone personality! If you are the right person, hours can be flexible. Call 924-3500.

COMPANION TO ELDERLY WOMAN: nursing experience, references, 396-0026, 396-7229.

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Reasonable skills, required

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AIDES: Supervise students during lunch time in the cafeteria and/or on the playground. Minimum 2 hours per day. \$3.50 per hour.

CAFETERIA SUBSTITUTES: To assist in school cafeteria, 4-6 hours per day work on an on-call basis, \$4.35 per hour.

Please apply in person to
PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS

Personnel Office
25 Valley Road
Princeton, N.J. 08540
Equal Opportunity
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HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoon, noon to 4 p.m. minimum wage, references and experience. Light housekeeping with childcare for 5 year old. Princeton vicinity. Call before 8 a.m. 799-3396.

CASHIER (Temporary): The Princeton University Store is interviewing candidates to assist with school opening September 7 through 18. The work schedule will be approximately 35 hours per week including Saturdays 5:30-9:30 hourly. Interested applicants call Wednesday for interview appointment (609) 921-8500 Extension 25.

SALAD PERSON-FOOD SERVICE WORKER: For kitchen of nursing care facility. Must be able to follow quantity recipes. Call Personnel Director (609) 921-8900.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 7-15-11

WAITER-WAITRESS WANTED: Mexican Village Restaurant, 42 Lehigh Avenue, Princeton. Apply in person. 924-5143. 8-25-21

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! All occupations, Great income potential. For information call 312-741-9780 Dept. 2257. Phone call refundable. 8-25-21

CLERICAL ASSISTANT NEEDED: In Library Typing required. 35 hour week. Includes one evening per week and every third Saturday. Work with public, both adults and children. Call 924-9529 ask for Mrs. Rock or Miss Thomas. 8-25-31

INSTRUCTOR: Training specialist needed to instruct Nautilus equipment, experienced preferred, but not necessary; physical education background helpful. Call after 1:30 ask for Joe. 921-6985. 8-18-31

CUSTODIAN

We are now accepting applications from qualified men and women, boilerman's license preferred. Apply in person.

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Personnel Office
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Starting wage \$5.30 per hour

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BABYSITTER NEEDED: for Princeton Tennis Club, Monday through Friday, approximately 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 924-0015.

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SMALL PRIVATE SCHOOL: near Princeton needs very special person to assist teachers midday 8-10 hours a week. Occasional additional hours. Call 609-466-7989. 8-25-31

SALES HELP: Full and part time needed at Richards selling ladies footwear. Apply 150 Nassau Street. 8-25-31

PART TIME SALES: Specialty store on Palmer Square, Thursday and Friday PM's, Saturdays, and Sunday afternoons. Extra flexible hours. Experienced. Call 924-9388. 8-25-31

COOKS AND CLERKS: Gourmet take-out shop in Princeton. Daytime, weekends, and some evenings, 20-40 hours per week. Interest in creating fine foods, and helping customers essential. Paid commensurate with proven ability on job. 924-7687 or 924-4376. 8-4-11

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Personable with pleasant telephone personality to operate phone console and greet visitors in Marketing/Sales Department. Accurate typing a must. Pleasant surroundings. Contact Lynda Hatenmaier, 924-7310, x 279.

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Send resume to Box T 79
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EOE.

9-1-31

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Position requires highly motivated professional who enjoys working in a small group atmosphere, can work independently as well as provide guidance to others. Must have excellent oral and written skills.

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LANDFALL

An Old World Estate of extraordinary quality secluded on 23 acres of formal gardens and meadows midway between Princeton and Lawrenceville. The interior plan includes a raised entry hall with balcony overlooking a baronial living room with carved panelling and massive stone fireplace, an oak panelled library with marble fireplace, five additional fireplaces, dining room with three pairs of French doors opening to stone terraces, an octagonal breakfast room with antique tile floor, a large contemporary kitchen with pantry, eight bedrooms, seven baths and four half baths. Over a three-car garage there is a caretaker's apartment with seven rooms and a bath and a half. Outside features include a cobblestone courtyard surrounded by high stone walls and a 20 x 40 swimming pool with stone terraces. All is grandeur and livability combined. **\$1,500,000**



HODGE ROAD

Charming house on 150 x 222 lot with many mature trees and shrubs. First floor with large living room with fireplace; sun room with fireplace, bar and refrigerator; bedroom and bath; kitchen and pantry. Second floor has very large bedroom and bath, walk-in closet and darkroom; second bedroom with bath and walk-in closet; linen closet and cedar closet. Playroom in basement with bath. Small terrace off sun room and large flagstone terrace overlooking pool and garden. **\$259,000**



ROLLING HILL ROAD

Elegant French country house, beautifully landscaped with a stone terrace, pool, and affording sweeping country vistas. Walking through an enclosed courtyard, you enter a spacious hall which leads into a large living room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, dining room, kitchen, library and master suite. There is a guest room and bath on first floor as well. Upstairs is enormous storage space, two additional bedrooms and a well-appointed bath. Call to see this very special property. **\$368,500**



CLEVELAND LANE

An excellent western Borough location, mature landscaping. Charming ten-room home, four bedrooms, three baths, Maid's room and bath. Two-car attached garage. Many extras. Available Immediately. **\$270,000**



GRIGGSTOWN

For the country minded a most unusual 15 acre property. An absolutely immaculate, almost new house with the very best modern construction features - vinyl siding, pella windows, heat pumps, air conditioning, top-of-the-line appliances, pegged oak floors, etc. Entry way, huge living room with raised hearth fireplace, a wall of built-ins, doors to a greenhouse, a huge deck, family room, kitchen with woodburning stove and sliding doors to the deck, lavatory and laundry room. There are three bedrooms, two full tile baths, ample dry basement, two-car garage. Plus two barns, smoke house, machinery shed, etc. Post and rail fenced pastures, corn fields and five acres of woodlands. Beautiful views. **\$310,000**



MERCER STREET

A stunning Steadman with the quietest, most private garden imaginable surrounded by lands belonging to the Seminary of the University. Built before 1850 by Princeton's premier builder-designer, the living room, library and dining room are all large, well proportioned high ceiling rooms which are contiguous for ease of entertaining and traffic flow. An informal family room, modern kitchen and powder room complete the first floor. On second, there is a master suite with bath and dressing area, two guest rooms each with bath, and two smaller bedrooms and bath. Two more finished rooms plus bath are on the third floor. Charming antique mantels and some wide pine floors. Two-car garage. Complete storms and screens, excellent insulation. All located in the rear part of the western Borough just a few minutes walk from everything. Call for particulars.

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BIKE RALLY A SUCCESS: Karen Yates, Princeton Free Wheelers, and Herb Tuckman, right, of P.J.'s Pancake House, present a check for \$670 to Mark Freda of Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. The money was raised at P.J.'s Bicycle Rally, which attracted more than 550 cyclists, perhaps the largest such event in New Jersey. Riders had breakfast at P.J.'s, chose a morning route of from 10 to 50 miles, ate lunch at Palmer Stadium, chose a different afternoon route, and returned for door prizes and commemorative mugs. Local sponsors included Commodities Corp., Davidson's Market, Footworks, Kopp's Cycles, Princeton Nautilus, and WAWA Market.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

SCHOOLS TO OPEN

On September 8, Public schools will open next Wednesday, September 8. Because it is a Wednesday, teachers' inservice day, all students will be dismissed for the day at 12:45.

On Tuesday, the day before, there will be an orientation program at the high school for freshmen and new students. Guides will help students find their rooms and meet teachers. Periods will be five minutes long, and the program will be finished by 3:10. Students should take their schedules.

Parents outside the Princeton Regional Schools may enroll their children on a tuition basis. For elementary age children, tuition is \$2,725; for middle school students, \$2,825 and for high school students, \$2,925.

Students are admitted only if space is available. Because of this, says Superintendent Paul Houston, the district does not have many additional expenses. Last year, the schools took in about \$30,000 from about a dozen tuition-paying students.

Interested parents are asked to call Assistant Superintendent Jamie McKenzie, 924-5600, ext. 203.

No new developments have occurred to resolve the fiscal problem faced by Princeton and other New Jersey districts who lost minimum state aid, Dr. Houston said. With school board member Rosemary McGee, he met last week with legislators representing Mercer County communities.

"They seem reluctant to exercise the statesmanship I think is required," the superintendent remarked, "although Karl Weidel did say 'You do what's right, and if you don't, people throw you out of office.'"

"We were relatively quiet; most of the heat came from East Windsor, Hamilton, West Windsor. Clearly whatever happens will be tied to new funding."

In spite of these vexations, Dr. Houston said, he is "pretty excited" about the new school year.

Two new curriculum developments, both in the elementary schools, contribute particularly to his excitement. One is Co-operative Learning, the other is teaching the computer program LOGO to all fifth-graders.

In Co-operative Learning, children in a team learn to work in a group. For example, a team is given a problem to solve. Because nobody knows which team member will be called on for the answer, all must know the answer.

LOGO was created solely for the learning process, according to Dr. Houston. After a child learns LOGO, it's easier to learn other computer languages. "It puts you in the country, just the way it's easier to learn a foreign language if you've been in the country."

Semester Courses at PHS. In the high school, students are now able to take one-semester courses. Principal John Sakala explains that a student can double up English courses in a single semester, working toward an early graduation in January. At the other end of the learning scale, a student in trouble could change a course at the half-year mark.

Last year's new attendance policy — students must attend at least 90 percent of their classes — has meant a "drastic improvement" in attendance, with 700 fewer daily absences, as an example.

In math, students will have "Math Topics" for those who don't want to take calculus. In science, there will be a semester course in meteorology and one in geology — new this year.

Home Economics has been dropped completely. Mr. Sakala hopes Nancy Arcamone, who taught the subject, will be able to infuse some excitement into students at the middle school, where she has been transferred, so that Home Economics could eventually be revived.

Mr. Sakala had warm praise for Student Council, and for the "good judgment" of students who elected their peers to the Council. Trent Norris, last year's president, had "exceptional leadership skills," Mr. Sakala said, and this year's president, Ann Sutphin, does also.

A Council project will be to try for library cards for PHS students at Princeton University's Firestone Library. New restrictions at Firestone go into effect this academic year.

New faculty members at the high school are Donna Kopp, PHS '74, who will teach math and coach field hockey and lacrosse; Peter Larsen, also a math teacher; Douglas Snyder, who will teach social studies and coach football and basketball; Mary Capello,

who will teach English and be in the Peer Leadership program and Janet Brittain, chemistry teacher who will be an observer in the Peer program.

PHS Equipment

Continued from Page 1

Residents are also bothered by the foot-high wire, strung between lopped-off telephone poles. Anyone on a bike or walking, they point out, could run into the wires and take a fall.

To this, Dr. Houston says people should not be walking or biking there. The area is under a group of trees next to a house.

"Legitimate concerns of neighbors, we can take care of," the superintendent said. "But I've had only two calls, both from the same family, and John Sakala hasn't had any calls at all, that I know of."

Neighbors, some of them at any rate, are also concerned about property values. They value the big, old trees on that part of the high school property, and say that the trees were planted as a buffer to the wind. One tree was removed to make room for the poles.

Houses along this part of Moore Street back up to the high school playing fields and to the small toddlers' playground, near the spot where the equipment has been placed. One neighbor said "We love the athletic field!"

Dr. Houston says he still

hopes the matter can be resolved calmly, through discussions between the school board's attorney and the Borough attorney. He does not want what he calls a "tussle" between municipal government and school board. But he is concerned about jurisdiction.

"Schools aren't like homeowners," he says. "They operate under state laws. Can the Planning Board stop us from fulfilling our educational responsibilities? Does the Borough have jurisdiction over equipment for a program in a public school?"

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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